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Prestley's belongings were scatter-Prestley's belongings were scatter to many, standing grimity reacy for ed between his Chicago home, which action with her broom in one hand was closed, the cottage in Florida, and her pail of sawdast in the other, where the family was passing the win it was a sign of mental and moral ter, and his trunk, which he had weakness for a teacher to remain in brought with him on a hurrled business trip to Chicago. He had left the missal bell rang.
trunk reposing in the temporary room To Miss Bird, t

"Your trunk is up there."

Preside was tired. Also he yearned for a bath and fresh clothes. Reach ing the room designated by the clerk, ers' faces, misty and dim above them. he filled the bathtub with water and got into his bathrobe. Then he started to unlock his trunk.

were the notel stickers in their fa-miliar places and there was the mar-red corner, as well as his initials in white paint on the end. Yet his key would not unlock it.

-Presley did all the foolish things people do under such circumstances. He-inserted the key upside down and right side up and crosswise; he wrist soon as the children had; marched gled and jammed it and pounded the away irritated her nostrils or evoked trunk and muttered incoherently up a sneeze. It never impressed her as

Finally after a half hour's struggle he was forced to give it up and ring. The intermittent uproar in the corri-for the porter. It seemed that there dor brought a fleeting thought that was a broken piece inside the lock. but finally the porter managed to

When the porter departed, clutching Prestley's quarter, Prestley between rage and hunger and weariness was sizzling like a bomb as he pulled out clean linen and laid it on the bed. Then he cast of his bathrobe and

jumped into the tub. There seemed something wrong with his feet, and as Presley gazed down at them through with a start-he had got into the tub with his shoes on!

The temperature of the water went up ten degrees from the fervor of his remarks. The shoes naturally were oaking wet by the time he had res-

After Prestley had dressed in his business suit, which looked baggy and dusty after his trip, he saw to his horror that it was an impossibility to combine it with the pumps. The of-fect was too comic. Since he had to wear the pumps he decided with a sight that he must dress up to them. So he took some time changing his shirt stude into another shirt and

getting into his dress suit. His hunger was increasing by leans and bounds. Fully attired he took a ook at himself and decided he was to

forious to burst in upon the crowd the downstairs cafe. He would be obliged to seek the exclusive upstairs dining room. Living up to those pumps seemed to be a strenuous af-

Prestley got into the elevator at the sixth floor and at the next a young waman entered in evening garb. She, top, got off at the dining room floor. At this point Prestley thought hard. If two persons in evening dress en-tered the cafe simultaneously, the head whiter naturally would suppose them acordingly, so he lagged behind,

ten yards or more.

The big room was only slightly filler took him hospitably in charge, led gather together her possessions. In this the length of the room and with doing so she had no thought of Mary. Raising his eyes he saw that the sion that remaining after hours was worst had happened—the strange and somehow unwholesome. She began good looking young woman in even to take a pride in leaving early, ing garb sat across from him at the

came small table! Prestley is rather shy, so in spite of his uncomfortableness he felt hope-less. Maybe they had seated them -waiter to serve

He gave his order wildly. The waiter deposited before him a The water deposited before him a they were held differed radically.

Soup tureen and two plates.

As Prestley swallowed hard and ening noise from the corridor. Indeed him empty handed or rather empty handed Prectley with an expression of integree. Miss Bird was pussion. The whacks along that was positively rude in its seemed to indicate careful aim and the now affords and the young woman, and she belong not those of an ordinary hammer. It ed to him, and there was Prectley in was probably some necessary piece the man's seat with two soup plates of carpentering, but it was most un.

Prestley struggled to his feet. He made strange noises which he thought were an apology. Then he fied.

He got to his room and locked the off first one of the pumps and us he gicked
off first one of the pumps and then the
other he zanked the telephone to him
"Say." Prestley bellowed to ""
strangied voice. "" it have my did
nor sent to my reem!"

In Other Days,
Beishassar looked up and saw the

writing on the wall.

"Who let that wireless message in here?" he asked, facetiously. Thereupon his guests laughed heartily, the consensus of opinion be-That's a good one on Mar

To Mary, standing grimly ready for her room one minute after the dis-

To Miss Bird, breathing in the free given him at the hotel and nau casus around town throughout the day.

When he came in at evening the talks with delinquents for rumgiven him at the hotel and nau casus

a glorious opportunity for personal
talks with delinquents for rummaging through table drawers

around for the compositions. clerk gave hi manother key. "We've maging through table drawer moved you to 613," he told Bresley. and lingering over droll compositions

Miss Bird loved her work. Mary It was his trunk, he knew, for there be accomplished and unfortunately automobile was forgotten for two days.

It was his trunk, he knew, for there be accomplished and unfortunately at the end of which une the poince were the notel stickers in their fa- Mary's work began only when Miss captain discovered that he was shy hers for the speed with which it could Bird's ended. If Miss Bird had not might-have discovered earlier Mary's Impatience to invade her domain. But in her innocence she falled to do so.

The great cloud of dust that poured soon as the children had marched than a mile above sea level the shadow of a coming event or set her to thinking of the unswept room. the mop or broom in use there must be badly worn down, but she never interrpreted that thumping as the herald of the approach of her rightful suc-cessor. Each succeeding night still found her sitting at her desk.

Once, as she was leaving the build ing at a quarter after 4, she fancied that Mary looked troubled. Miss Birdsmiled to her

Then Mary spoke 'Ain't you ever afraid of gettin' cold sittin' in that chilly room?"
"Well, the temperature does

down," replied Miss Bird, "but I don't mind much." "It's the 'worst thing you could do

after bein' in the heat all day," Mary cued them.

Threstley dragged to light only a pair of patent leather pumps. He turned them over in his hands with the resignation one uses in situations of utter of anxiety on Mary's face. What a lot in the worst types of kickheld for us, after all. And Mary was ing straps are used regularly in near right, Miss Bird told herself. Sitting ly all weather, and many sallors re-In that cold room was most unwise

reports to be made out and she did not care to take them home. She had been at work on them for a half hour when she heard some one fumbling glass-she-recognized Mary's head stutheir doors before leaving, the sweep-

Miss Bird rose and stepped toward the door. Mary looked up in surprise, then opened the door and put her head

"I beg your pardon. I thought you was gone." She halted "The other teachers are keeping scholars," she added significantly, "I didn't see no

scholars here. "I'll be gone in just a few minuter, now," said Miss Bird. -All-right. Then, if you don't mind,

I like to be putting the sawdust around while I'm waiting." Mary distributed the sawdust with inal possessor, and unless some ac-such vigor that Miss Bird had to move the looking toward conservation is

with some dexterity to escape it. For several days after that Miss Bird departed as soon as she could

somehow unwholesome. She began

Then came the last day of the week Mutiny was astir. So 3:30 found her facing the occupants of four front seats. They were acknowledged law breakers, every one, but they had to be so as to enable one waiter to serve ors. every one, but it is matter of me like a dog both, and anyhow he was there and dealt with reasonably. This matter I do much of my literary work in couldn't help it. four versions of the tort for which they were held differed radically. It

of carpentering, but it was most un-

with-a-throbbing-head, she-dismissed the disorderly four and went into the dressing room for her wraps. Her dressing room door, leading in-to the hall, was opened. As she stood whisking the dust from his his she heard the voice of one of the other, sweepers from the landing just shove

"What the matter, Mary?" Mary was now at the other end of the hall. "Oh, I'm stung again! Stung on every room!" Miss Bird heard Many say between thumps, "but I guess this peltin vil soon get om

allout!"

For a moment Miss Bird flushed.

Then she leaned back wearily against the door and laughed.

## MERELY OBEYING ORDERS

Policemen of Mexico City Take Every instruction in a Literal Sense.

Mexico City is possibly the best policed metropolis in the world, but its officers, while vigilant, take every instruction given them in a literal sense They will arrest anybody or anything that violates a city ordinance.

ch, who recently spent some time in that city, there was a collision be-tween two automobiles, one of the machines being so badly damaged that it had to be left at the place where the accident occurred. The persons occupying the machine were promptly bundled into the auto which was able to proceed and the entire party went to the nolice station

But that did not excuse the broken car. It was formally arrested on the spot and an officer detailed to see that It did not get up and limp back to its garage. By some chance the broker one gendarme. Investigation discov ered the gendarme asleen in the ma chine, where he had camped out-ever since charged with its care. And it is very cold up on this Mexican pla-teau at hight, as Mexico City is more

#### SHIPS THAT KICK LIKE MULE

sue to the Man at Steer Ing Wheel.

When sailors join a ship almost the irst question asked by each one as he takes the wheel for the first time is:

Kicking, as it is called by seamen, is due to the action of the water under the lee of the rudder, when the vessel's stern- which has for the momen wave, falls back again into the trough with such terrific force as to make her tremble fore and aft, and perhaps vrench the wheel from the grasp of

the steersman.

Sometimes it happens that he istaken unawares, and being unable to

In some of the worst types of kick fuse to go to sea in ships which known to be confirmed kickers.

### A Kentucky Forest Monarch

When the War of the Revolution was being fought there stood on the farm owned by Pleman Harris a red oak which had attained the age of 34 years. For 136 years following, or unin diameter at the base when felled

cords. It was necessary to use dynamite in the process, half a stick being exploded in each cut of eight feet. The destruction of this mammoth oak, unquestionably the last of its kind in southern, if not in all Kentucky, removes doubtless the oldest tree in Simpson county, and at the same time serves to remind the people that the forests in this section are disappearing as did Poor Lo, the orig-

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Favorite.

Kentucky to stock a hoe .- Franklin

geles park three winters ago. After much cajoling I have trained him so that he will answer to the name I christened him, and when I call "Billy" he will run to me and will follow me like a dog

searches my various pockets for pop corn or crackers, and his disappoint

San Francisco club women have or of blindness. The subject has been interesting women in all parts of the country, and an active campaign may be expected another year by thouse who have the good of the community at heart and would teach that much blindness is due to careless ignorance.

The Changing Times.

Little Aiche is the name of the lit-tic daughter of the Turkish amhas-sador in Washington, whose wife, Mme Zie, is an American woman, The little girl will soon see life from a different standpoint than that of Turkish children generally, former members of the embassy having been veiled Moslem women. The child is a great favorite in Washington.



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BY JULIA BOTTOMLEY. O prettier millinery can be found or the little miss than is pic-

tured here. Children's hats are more claborate than for many seasons, but the choice of materials saves them from losing their childish Simple laces, light and trans parent straws, small flowers and soft lightweight ribbons, with high lusten, take away every suggestion of grown-up styles and leave us and the little adies cqually delighted with the season's offerings

Son's offerings

The first hat shown is the familiar corday model with puffed crown of lacy braid and brim facing of the same. The upper brim is covered with two rows of side plaited chiffon or mull edged with lace. A collar of ribmull edged with lace. A collat of the bon shirred at each edge on a wire on not find bon less than a construction of side, made of two ruffles of the ribbon. The brim is finished with the braid side, made of two ruffles of the ribbon. The brim is finished with the braid in a bowl, adding a pinch of finely small rose buds and foliage finish the laid in boxplatts. A childhen wreath in a bowl, adding a pinch of finely chopped parsley, half a pinch of chives—on the confidence of the confidence of



martly Dressed Girls Have Returned

"Clocked" hoslery, such as was orn years ago, has become the new

est fad for smartly dressed girls. All

mbroidery up the side, sometimes in

self-colors, but more often in one con-Red or white on black is

This form of decoration has airead

displaced openwork for the carefully.

dressed woman. It has finally been

decided that lacy effects are not good

for the street, but that they should be

reserved for the house and evening wear. Therefore, elaborate as is the

hoelery for dress use, it is very plain for street wear.

quality of hosiery for that time. Girls

the can afford to wear silk stockings

This is now reserved for the house.

in the morning, or when paying visits

A New Silk.

lustrous weave, heavy of weave, heav

It is quite wide, as are the finer silks, and is to be had in plain colors

Dress Shields.

sort, on a warm day.

vening coat or for theater wear.

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plain, kind is given up.

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DAINTY SCARFS FOR SUMMER tion and the set looks well with an

Of All-Kinds and Descriptions, and rGenerally Moro Elaborate Than

that the full owithin the full ness of the featings of chiffon.

An edging of black and white marabout completes a bit of feminine daintiness that would add characters.

bout completes a bit of feminine daintiness that would add charm to

any costume. A fancy bow of certse velvet com-bined with chiffon in the same shade has long ends that would be especial-

ly effective on a white frook The most popular scarfe have bodies of shirred chillon, with edgings of mrabout that either match or are in

They are so simple in design that any woman oven passably clever with

A must to mater is a smart acquist source.

open finishing braid over the hemstitching I could make them last much longer, and also look as well as new.—Harper's Bazar. Embroidery in bright colors worked in oriental, Persian and Bulgarian de-signs are decotating all, kinds of

Making Over Hemstitched Linen.

WAYS TO COOK EGGS - - - - - -

ARE WELL KNOWN. Spanish Style, Popular With Those Who Like a Highly Seasoned

Spanish Eggs: Cook two cups of raw tomatoes with a chopped-up sweet pepper, frying the two in a table-spoonful of butter. Add paprika, salt and a teaspoonful of finely minced chives, and reduce to half the quantity, which will take about 10 or 15 minutes. Toast slices of white bread put ponched eggs on top, and pout over the tomato and pepper sauce.

Dish-Delicious When Served

With Melted Cheese.

Poor Woman Eggs. Heat a little butter in an earthenware dish and then break six or more or fewer-eggs into it, and sprinkle over fresh bread crumbs. Set the dish in the oven and let it cook for two minutes or until the eggs turn., Add salt, white pep-per and a tablespoonful of olive oil. flavored with a little garlic and made hot, and serve right away.

saucepan with a tablespoonful of good butter, and season with salt, white butter, and season with salt, white Munyon's Paw Paw Pills are unlike popper and two drops of lemon fuice. All other lexatives or cathartics. They Cover the saucepan and cook for 15 coax the liver into activity by gentle minutes on a moderate fire. Add two methods. They do not secur, they do tablespoonfuls of good madelra wine. Interpretation of the liver into activity by gentle sium and tablespoonfuls of good madelra wine. In the secretions of the liver use for me.

The odd little hat in Fig. 2 is detected. A single tie (which may be signed for a little youthful wearer, it omitted) falls from the left side and is four minutes; then melt a little braid. The side crown is made of rib- collar pin under a pray of flowers. on one side for about three minutes; fold over carefully with a paneake turner, letting the inside get more solid then slide the omelet onto a hot dish, baste with melted butter, add a fine sprinkle of raw parsley and serve The salt and pepper are beaten up with the eggs.

'Simple and Delicious Dessert

Take as many good baking apples as desired, pare and core with apple corer; nil the centers with sugar and sprinkle sugar over them; place in n. ly big enough for the mouth before beking pan with sufficient water to the third year. It is easy after look-them burning and bake in oven the beking the sugar and bake in oven the sugar and the sugar a keep from burning and bake in oven and over the state of the burning and until soft. Serve either hot or cold with old an oyster is, A summer hump and a sauce made as follows: One pint the winter sink come across the shell a sauce made as follows: One pint milk, yolks of three eggs, half cup sugar, one teaspoon cornstarch, pinch salt, juice of half a lemon. Beat the yolks. sugar, cornstarch-and half cup of milk together, aftr into the pint of hot milk and cook until as thick as cream When cold add salt and lemon juice, to adopting an entirely different make a most delicious combination. The baked apples and cream sauce

Burnt Sugar Cake always, but they have now at least Put one cup of sugar in a pan on the three different qualities. When walk stove and burn till dark brown, stirring onstantly; when brown add about on half cup boiling water and flour. Take one and a half cups sugar, one half cup butter, two and a half cups flour, two and a half teaspoons baking powder, yolks of three eggs, one water; flavor with vanilla and add four Among the newest and elegant silk: or five teaspoons of burnt sugar; lastly en fabrics which the season has called add the beaten whites of the eggs. Into prominence is satin feutre, a very Bake in four layers. Make the ordinary white frosting filling and add the tiful of finish, but soft and graceful rest of the burnt sugar.

Mutton Kidneys.
Cut some mutton kidneys, open in the new and fashionable tones, as down the center. Do not separate a man if she thought he wouldn't be one shade and tiny hair line of content them to keep them open, season and so silly as to expect her to live up to Charming costume in dark bine trasting color crossing it. The stripes dip them in melted butter, broil over trasting color crossing it. The stripes dip them in melted butter, broil over the plain silk. The skirt is high-waisted untilly conspicuous.

The skirt is high-waisted untilly as to dip them to keep them open, season and so sally as to dip them in melted butter, broil over her promise. For elegant afternoon or more sim- little butter mixed with some chopped taking care of his family. ple street dresses satin feutre is very parsley, salt, pepper and rifective and will make very striking lemon fulce and a dash of nutmes.

put a small piece of this pitter in the center of each kidney and serve hot.

Pressing the goods flattens it, and it
becomes difficult to fell the braid on too heavy for comfort when worn a line fabric without stitching with light gowns, such as we are be take two cups of white granulated or through it.

Slik and rubber dress shields grow, to make the plain Vassar fudge, a line fabric without stitching with light gowns, such as we are be take two cups of white granulated or through it.

ginning to bring out of their winter retreat. Try using about four thick retreat the common transfer of the common sugar and one cup thick retreat. Try using about four thick retreat the common transfer of the common transfer of the common sugar and one cup thick retreat. Vassar Fudge. retreat. Try using about four thicklesses of tissue paper, cut in shield when it gets hot add a quarter cake of chocolate, grated or broken in fineskin will be found effective with a costume which has gift buttons or other day. They are valuable when the decorations of the most precious met. dressmaker is fitting a dress of any intil a little poured on a saucer creams. intil a little poured on a saucer creams with beating. Take from fire, beat un. til-cool and pour in buttered tins

Italian Rice. Wash well and boll until tender six ounces of rice; fry a chopped onlon in butter until brown, add three sliced to Ever. One girl, who is something of a tray matoes and cook until soft. Stir this color, has for her trunk a large sheet of linto the rice with the volks of two blue muslin. This is put the bot eggs, half a teaspoonful of salt and nor elaborate than ever.

> spoons sugar, one teaspoon cream of Having a lunchcioth and several (or two scant teaspoons baking pow-traycloths that were beginning to der), pinch of salt and sweet milk to break at the heinstliching, I found that make a thin batter. Bake in a hot

Vanity Cake. Six eggs, the whites, one and a half cups of sugar, one-half cup of butter, one-half cup of cornstarch, one and a half-cups of flour one teaspoon of ba-hing powder. Flavor to Ault taste. Follow the usual directions for mixing and bake carefully."



A trial package of Munyon's Paw Paw Pills will be sent free to anyone on re-quest. Address Professor Munyon, 536 Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. If you are havored with a little garite and hade hot and serve right away.

Eggs and Mushrooms.—Peel. wash and drain a quarter of a pound of fresh mushrooms. Place them in a favor case will be diagnosed as care-any and part of the processor flux of the

will take a very few minutes. Pre aid stomach in a way that soon puts pare six poached eggs, put them on a these organs in a healthy condition and hot dish over the sauce, with the mushrhoms piled in the center, and serve piping hot.

Eggs and Melted Cheese.—Grate two ounces of Farmesan cheese in a baking dish; set it on the fire, additing in biliousness, indigestion, and impure baking dish; set it on the fire, additing in biliousness, indigestion, and impure below of minced parsley, a little chopped, and kidney ailments. No woman who to the proportion of the liver and stomach in a healthy condition and constitution is responsible for most all ments. There are 26 feet of human bowels, which is really a sewer pipe, when this pipe becomes clogged the whole system becomes prisoned cause the second of the produce in the pipe of the pipe o salt and pepper to taste. Stir thor.

oughly while cooking and when the cheese is melted break six eggs in a bowl, pour them into the sauce and stir all together until the eggs are turned, but not too well done. Serve on hot fried toast.

Omelet With Herbs.—Break six eggs

Buffers with constitution or any lifet and more appeared to have a clear complexion or enjoy good heath. If I had my way I would prohibit the sale of nine-tenths of the catharties, that are now being sold for the reason that they stir all together until the eggs are soon destroy the lining of the stomach, and so paralyze the bowels that they refuse to act unless forced by strong purvailies.

Munyon's Paw Paw Paus are a tone to the stomach, liver and nerves. They one Bolsover hung nimsent to a beam onlying the stomach of weaker, they en while standing on the bottom of a rich the blood instead of impoverish bucket, and then kicked the bucket and then kicked the bucket away. Although at first used only in

the nourishment from food that is put into it.

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Oysiers grow only during the sum mer and especially during the long, warm summers at that, and are scarce every year, but after the seventh or tenth year full growth comes; then, by looking at the sinks between the humps it is hard to tell anything more about Miss Oyster's age. Oysters

Difficult to Answer. Explaining the happenings of the sixth day of the creation, Miss Frances Hartz read to her Sabbath school nd the Lord God formed man out of the dust of the ground.

live to be 20 years old.

"Well," spoke up one kid, "that's nothin new. Did he put him in the sun to dry, the way we do our mud Miss Hartz discreetly slurred the

nuswer and proceeded with her lesson.—Cleveland Leader. Foolish.

"I am going to ask your father tonight for your hand in marriage." "How dreadfully old fashloned you

"Don't ask him; tell him."

may avoid family cares by

SETTING A HIGH STANDARD Child's idea of Goodness Set Forth in Perfect Faith, Without irreverence.

All things are relative, and to the child, gazing at life and its wonders with eyes as yet undimmed by sophistication or sorrow, nothing is im-possible, nothing unspeakable, noth-ing too sacred to be discussed or too difficult to be attempted. Not irreverence nor impertinence, but innocence prompts such speeches as that recorded of the child of a popular journalist by his devoted paternal grandmother.
"Grandma," said the little boy, de-

lightedly addressing her, "do you know what's going to happen? Papa says that if we're real, real good, he'll take us to the circus!" "That's nice." smiled the young

hearted adult between whom and the eager youngling no hint of age separation mars perfect comradship, "How good do we have to be?" The embryo man, after a moment of

silent consideration: "Oh, as good as

Socially Launched. In his native town Jimmy had always been most popular with young and old, but when he was sent away

to boarding school, he was for a time wall.

"L'u way behind the other boys in everything," he wrote, dolefully.

"Tisn't only studies, but it's gymna-

sium and banjos and everything. don't believe they'll ever have much a week in the new school, was quite

a week in the new school, was quite different in tone.

"I'm all right," he wrote to his mother. "The boys say they'll teach me all they know, for they're proud to have me here. I can stretch my mouth half an inch wider than any other boy in school, and my feet are the longest by a full inch. So you

Youth's Companion.

without distinction.

"Kicking the Bucket." When we speak facetiously of some one for whom we have no reverence as having "kicked the bucket," we employ a phrase that would seem to be a piece of latter-day slang, but a matter of fact, it dates back to old -Munyon's Paw Paw Pills are a tonic England, when, about the year 1725 cases of suicide, it has been applied in the course of years to any death.

> His Wurst. The German proprietor of a Brook lyn delicatessen store has goff far enough along to pun in English. A writer in the New York Sun reports

Hanging in the window of the little

op is this advertisement: "The Best You Can Do Is Buy Our Wurst."-Youth's Companion.

Thus the inquisitive boarder "What has become of the old-fash ioned woman who used to call a wedding\_reception\_an\_infare?" Response by the white-haired boarder:

Ly think she married the old-fashioned man who used to crack his knuckies regularly twice a day."

Ambiguous... 
Obliging Shopman (to lady who has purchased a pound of butter)—Shall I send it for you, madam?

loo heavy for me.
Obliging Shopman—Oh, no, madam,
I'll make it as light as i possibly
oan.—Punch.

Too Much Like Work. "The boss's son is kicking." "Why?"

to do was tear the pages off the office calendars once a month. Now he has to wind the eight-day clock, too."

Very Much Attached. son—Why do you always hear Benson-I guess it is because she sometimes becomes very much attached to a buoy.

The expectation of being pleased which prevails so much in young persons is one great source of their enjoyments .-- Bowdler.

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To the Childish Mind.— Dorothy Ullman of E. Eighty-fourth street, is a very-literal young-person. To her mother's definition of the All

Seeing Eye she returned a guestion as to the size of the eye.

"Can God see everything?" she con-

tinued.
"Yes, dear, he can see everything, That afternoon Dorothy escorted her mother down town. Before an op-fician's display she stopped. Then, "Mother," she asked, pointing to the big winking eye in the window "Is. God's eye as big as this?"—Cleveland

Leader.

changed my pants." The young lady, who had been examining the unknown regions of women's dress for her purse, turned a pink color, and said:

Quite Off Figg -Two negatives make an affirmative, you know. Fogg-With a woman it takes only

'I'm in the same fix."

A woman's idea of a brave man is who isn't afraid to go into a dark

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<u>Lost faith in white man</u>

Tested Efficacy of Telephone Scheme, and Realized He Had Been Deceived.

An interesting story is told regarding the efforts of an Eskimo to con-struct a telephone line. The Eskimo came into possession of a piece of wire of considerable length and never having seen wire before he asked Professor McMillan of the Peary north pole expedition what it was and what it was for. He was told that the white man strung it on poles stuck in the ground and a voice talking te an instrument at one end could be heard at A Question of Change.

A story is going the rounds of a next morning the Eskimo was found couple of young people who attended to be engaged in telephone constructurch recently. When the collection tion work of his own. He stuck some was being taken up the young man atteks in the ground and hung his commenced fishing in his pocket for wire on them. He held one end of a dime. His face expressed his em. the wire to his mouth and talked to barrassment as he boarsely whis it at the top of his voice. Then he pered: "I guess I haven't a cent, I ran as fast as he could to the other ran as fast as he could to the othe end and held the wire to his ear wit

the expectation of hearing his own words repeated...
When he falled to hear any sounds the expression on his face revealed his opinion of his white friend.

The Riddle. The Sphinx propounded a puzzle.
"Why does it always rain the day
you move?" she asked.

Herewith the ancients gave it up

When a girl-yowns it's up to the closet in which there may be a mouse. Young man to get in the home stretch

# Can't Get Away From It

Is it possible to nourish, strengthen and Re-build the Brain by Food? Every man who thinks uses up part of the

Every man who thinks uses up party brain each day. Why don't it all disappear and teave an empty skull in say a month of brain work? Because the man rebuilds each If he builds a little less than he destroys,

brain fag and nervous prostration result sure. If he builds back a little more each day, the brain grows strenger and more can day the brain grows strenger and more capable. That also is sure. Where does man get the material to rebuild his brain? Is it from air, sky or the fee of the Arctic sea? When you come to think about it, the rebuilding material must be in the food and drink.

That also is sure.

Are the brain rebuilding materials found in all food? In a good variety but not in suitable propertion in all.

propertion in all.

To illustrate: we know bones are made largely of lime and magnesis taken from food;
therefore to make healthy bone structure we
must have food containing these things. We
would hardly feed only sugar and fat to make
healthy bone structure in a growing child.

Likewise if we would feed in a skillful man-ner to insure getting what the brain requires for strength and rebuilding, we must first know what the brain is composed of and then select some article or articles (there are more than one) that contain these elements.

Analysis of brain by an unquestionable authority, Geoghegan, shows of Mineral Salts, Phosphoric Acid and Potash combined (Phosphate of Potash) 2,91 per cent of the total, 5,46 of all mineral Salts. This is over one-half.

A peaceful and evenly poised mind is necessed and evenly poised mind is necessary to good digration. This is over one-half.

phoric Acid combined, and Potash 73:44 per cent from a total of 101.07. Considerable more than one half of Phos-

Analysis of Grape-Nuts shows: Potassium and Phosphorus (which join and make Phos-phute of Potash) is considerable more than one-half of all the mineral saks in the food

one-half of all the mineral sakts in the food.

Br Geo. W. Carey, an authority on the constituent elements of the body, says: "The gray matter of the brain is controlled entirely by the inorganic cell-salt, Potassium Phosphate. (Phosphate of Potash). This salt unites with albumen and by the addition of oxygen creates nerve fluid or the gray matter of the brain. Of course, there is a trace of other salts and other organic matter in nerve fluid, but Potassium Phosphate is the chief factor and has the power within itself to attract by its own law of affinity, all things needed to manufacture the elixir of life."

Further on he says: "The beginning and endof the matter is to supply the lacking principle.

of the matter is to supply the lacking principle, and in molecular form, exactly as nature fur-nishes it in vegetables, fruits and grain. To supply deficiencies—this is the only law of

The natural conclusion is that if Phosphate of Potash is the needed mineral telement in brain and you use food which does not contain it; you have brain fag because its dully loss is not supplied. On the contrary, if you eat food known to

be rich in this element, you place before the life forces that which nature demands for brain-building.

Mind does not work well on a brain that is broken down by lack of nourishment.

Worry, anxiety, fear, hate, etc., etc., directly interfere with or stop the flow of Ftyalin, the digestive juice of the mouth, and also interfere with the flow of the digestive juices of stomach and pancrous.

Therefore, the mental state of the individual has much to do (more than suspected) with digestion: Brain is made of Phosphate of Potash as

the principal Mineral Salt, added to albumen and water.

Grape-Nuts contain that element as more

than one-balf of all its mineral salts.

A healthy brain is important, if one would "do things" in this world. A man who sneers at "Mind" sneers at the

best and least understood part of himself. That part which some folks believe links us to the infinite. Mind asks for a healthy brain upon which to act, and Nature has defined a way to make a healthy brain and renew it day by day as it is used up from work of the previous day.

Nature's way to rebuild is by the use of food which supplies the things required. Brain rebuilding material is certainly found in

# Grape-Nuts

"There's a Reason"

Poster Cereal Company, Ltd. Battle Creek, Mich.

Special Investigation Made by Bureau of Entomology at Washington-Spraying With Arsenical Poison Is Recommended.

grape-root worm has attracted much season. attention on account of ravages in Where a vineyard is destroyed for vineyards in Ohio, Pennsylvania and eny reason the land should be devoted New York. American varieties of grapes had been rather free from in sect attacks on the roots up to that on the land again. In other words, thus, but the grape-root worm is now new vineyards should be set on new recognized as the most serious of the land and newly planted vines should insects that feed on our grapes. A be kept as thrifty as possible between insects that feed on our grapes. A be kept as thritty as possible between his cabinet took up a plan for pro-entomology at Washington has been made the subject of a report, bulletin No. 89, from which the following extracts are made: After discussing the vineyard condi-

tions, remedial measures tested and various field experiments to control the pest, the report recommends spraying the vines with an arsenical poison when the beetles feed on the foliage. They feed much more freely immediately after emergence from the ground than later on hence the ad visability of spraying promptly. A kept from the middle-of-June forward, If pupae are found in the soil the summer the vineyardist should keep beetles may be expected to emerge a sharp lookout for beetles. When within a week or ten days. The for these are numerous they skele. within a week or ten days. The formula recommended consists of arsenate of lead three pounds to 50 bordeaux, the 5-5 formula When pupue are discovered the soil

beneath the trells should be removed by the horse hos and carefully and thoroughly stirred with the hand hoe.



The efficiency of this method may be therefeet throwing up a title of carth wwalts the frelig-during the last cultivation preceding summer to encourage the weeks to form their

trolling the pest while in the ground.



Pupa (Enlarged).

When the vines in a producing vine been badly injured they frequently be renovated by cutting back to the ground, so the limited vitality may be devoted the vines thoroughly sprayed when evens ones which, the beetles appear, and thorough cul- passed 75 years.

During the last 10 or 15 years the | tivation maintained throughout the



tonize the leaves, and this greatly re-

#### **NUT-BEARING** TREES BEST

Worthy of Attention of All Farmrs and in Many Cases They Will be Found Profitable to Grower.

(By R. G. WEATHERSTONE) Nut trees are worthy the attention of all farmers and in many cases they will be found profitable to the grower and easy to get started.
Black walnut, chestnut, bickory and

butterant, trees, and propagated by thering the nath in the fall before they have become the and planting in last entity the preceding smanner to the hinter of the product of cu carbon disalphide fertilizers, sait, and buried beyond the nower of the stock helfers, \$2 254 25 Trost.

If one half of the top roots are

In the future than they have that do of prices: Light to good batcher past as there are few farirs that do of prices: Light to good batcher not have fence rows or waste lands of 160 feet 20; light you ers, \$6 150 \$6 20; light you ers, \$6 150 \$6 20; light you ers, \$6 150 \$6 20; light you that could be made useful by plant-ing to some variety of nut bearing

experimental farm says the much-lauded Burbank cantaloupe creation turned out to be a fuzzy; slim, elon-gated curiosity, rather pointed at the the vines have by that time blossom end, that and insipid in flavor, grown somewhat rough, and there are somewhat like a cross between a raw crevices in which the females may lay, citron and a squach.

vicinity of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, supposed to have been growing at the

# **EXCELLENT HOUSE FOR SWINE**



upon the floors during the season or less obstructed by selld board or when it is most desired that it should reach these places and also so that it in planning a house of the foregoing the greatest heat of the day. The

fore the crops are planted or sowed.

Much of the complaint concerning

crop failures, whon these fertilizers

are used, can be traced to applying them to the surface of the soll where they encourage the growth of surface

roots that perish as soon as the dry

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The hog house shown in the illus- and going out at the top through the tration is planned after the type used shaded windows which should be open by Prof. Dietrich at the Illinois Uni from the top. The use of net wire parversity farm. It is so constructed as titions between the pens and along to admit the greatest possible amount the allege of the materials. of sunlight directly into the pens and ing this current which would be purely upon the disors during the season or less obstructed by selid board or

may be kept cool and comfortable during type the dimensions should first ing the summer heat. For the latter be determined especially with regard purpose shades may be drawn over the to its width as the height of the winopen upper windows and the concrete days must be adjusted accordingly to floors aprinkled with cool water dur have the maximum amount of sunlight fail upon the floors of the pons at the roof should project far enough at the proper time. The latitude of the local-cares so that the lower windows are ity should also be taken into considerenting so, that the lower windows are to should also be taken into consider. Should also be taken into consider, at should also be taken into consider. Should also be taken i

acid and potash become fixed in the PROPER TIME TO FERTILIZE face roots. This is the reason why 704 so many farmers claim that it does 31, If Well Mixed With Soil Down to Depth of Three-or-Four-Inches Crops Will Not Burn Up in Summer.

Some of the legicies were the North Commencer than the second

not pay to use these fertilizers during dry seasons.

If the fertilizers are well mixed with the soil down to a depth of three or four inches there will be no com-Formers make a serious mistake plaint about the crops burning up as soon as the dry weather comes in the when they apply their commercial fertilizer too close to the soll's sursummer. In applying mineral fortilizers to grass land it is better to apply face. My own experience with these large quantities when seeding than to fertilizers teaches me that it is profitapply small amounts to the surface of the soil frequently after the land is nbie to apply the fertilizers before the ground is harrowed the last time and get them well incorporated with the soil and down where they belong beeaded.

Wistoria Leaves. The tender leaves of the Wistoria are largely used in China for food. The bark is used for making clothes.

ropes and sandals.

guns in the hair, of the Mexican revolutionists, the reliel leaders turned to the task of forming their gov ernment.

Gen. Madero has established his headquarters in the one-story muni-cipal building across the street from the big church which was the scene the big church which was the scene of the flercest fighting and there the insurrecto' chieftain conferred with the leaders and Senors Obregon and Draniff, who acted as go between in the futile negotiations for peace, and Dr. Vasquez Gomez, confidential agent of the revolutionists at Washington, and their chief peace commis-

ington, and their chief peace commis-sioner, who were at the Madero hendquarters.

The first conference of Madero and

toward their resumption.

Don't Want Peace.

In fact, the rebel chiefs are now disinclined to spread any peace till. They say it has a discouraging effect on insurrecto activity in other parts of the republic; and military operations, they believe, should continue viscopously, until a definite part of the revolutionists say they are ready to treat for peace but their demands have been strengthened by their recent successes. Before the battie they fished only four plus

ters in the cabinet; now they are ministration.

said to demand that the entire cabinet of the pipiosed provisional need don't. Senor de la Barra, shall be composed of rebels.

"There's no doubt of the radical intentions of the women. Mrs. Wilson that declared that the "occasional" liquor traffic will at once be stopped in the composed of rebels. Diaz Must Resign

President Diaz's resignation. Should-be-government decline to saccede they care ready to pursue the war

THE MARKETS DETROIT: Carde-Market

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An apparatus for launching sere planes from the decks of warships without elaborate special rigging and without interfering with the firing of the cuns is being perfected by Light Theodore of Ellson U.S.N. The new apparatus, primarily the invention of Glenn Curtis, may be rigged up in five minutes and wall make it possible for a war vessel to carry a fleet of aeroplanes. Rear Admiral William C. Gibson

72, retired, is dead. He entere navy during the civil war. In 1890 he had the distinction of taking the Monad the distinction of taking inc Monogable, from San Francisco to New York under salt in 106 days, a record trip. His last command was the hatticship Texas.

New York's sick list averages 135.

000 names daily, or one person in 35. Within a year 1,500,000 cases of Hiness occur within the boundaries necording to statistics compiled by the roots that perish as soon as the dry with the proper of the continuous and shuts off the continuous and shuts off the continuous and shuts off the continuous are being continuous to statistics compiled by the for a nap and was strong supply of the growing crops.

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# MINAN HUES TWA Backache Means

Elected Mayor of City in State How You May Chre Yourself Quickly of Kansas.

For Two Years Town Will Be Completely Under-Woman's Administration-Male Holders of High Offices Walk the Plank.

Hunnewell, Kan.-Mrs. Ella Wilson, the newly-elected mayor of this city, for the first time since her election consented to explain her plans for cleaning up the municipal government: which in her pre-election speeches she declared to be "full of graft and Godlessness." Mrs. Wilson's first announcement

was that she would appoint Mrs. Rosie E. Osbourne, defeated candidate who was for lown consultor and falled

While Mrs. Wilson did not specifically admit it, the declaration is made that under a compromise plan male officers will be ejected from the high-er municipal offices entirely and that mands have been strengthers the for two years at least numbers. Before the for two years at least numbers adultified in the safed only four minist be completely under a woman's adultifier in the cabinet; now they are ministration.

liquor traffic will at once be stopped and bootleggers will be sent to jail. The rehet chiefs, however, will con Poolrooms, must hav ficense and all

grafting is to be abolished.

Mrs. Wilson has jumied into worldwide fame in a day because she is the worth \$40,000,000, who had just distance and ministrally keen vision-second woman mayor ever elected in vorced her penniless husband in or the United States and the first woman der to marry again. Henry B. Dixey, cere given, a chance to rule a city the conding said at a dinner in New in the mere item of shoes for the surrounded with women officials to do horses, the New York fire department her bidding. The first woman mayor "The young man who marries for capted to save \$40,000 this year by a in this country was Mrs. S. M. Saiter, money has none too easy a time of it."

Who was elected mayor of Argonia, His rich wife is likely to tire of him leat—hot, and so thirsty it just seems and throw him out in a few years, or nothing could quench it. When such



STRAWBERRES—83.25 % and per quart case.

Guart case.

APPLOS—New York state finey not at present prepared for confinery, \$1.50 % per bit, western \$2.15 % per bit.

Henry 32.15 % per bix.

HONSY—Chaice to farey comb, 15% crimination in local taxation and to crimination for local taxation and to see that the innocent and the second I also intend to see that the innocent; silk for me before you come home in so far as I may be able to bring sweet little blonde works?

that about. I think we can go very with the soulful eyes and—

Wife—No. You're too the

Wife—No. You're too thed to shop.

Here are a few of the striking state. for me when your day's work is done. ments made by Mrs. Wilson in her in dear. On terview with the Chicago Evening bother you.

American correspondent: 1. I wish the ladies aid societies and the W. C. T. U. people would deditions, instead of devoting all their chergies to reforms which must be brought about by evolution rather than revolution.

2. I am going to install a curiew enforcement in this town so that all children shall be off the streets at "liorace Greeley invented the types cight o'clock. I do not believe the street is any place for either male or female children after that hour, and home training will not injure any of mean, but his handwriting was problem.

The many of her one thing."

of rank weeds and there is no conr-elean up I shall endeavor to install a town cleaning campaign, interesting the town ought to be cleaned in the spring

town ought to be cleaned in the spring.

Some parents are a long white in bream.

1 shall oppose the voting of finding out that money in a boy's bonds for a proposed new city juit pocket will do him little good, unless parents are made in parents. From the breacht juil building will be he also has brains in his head.

Fitzgeraid & Co. Box & Washington, D. C. bonds for a proposed new city jail.

The present jail building will be drge enough for all needs under my money for a more worthy purpose

Dirty Water Cost is Big. tion of water supplies by sewage costs the United States an economic waste of more than \$500,000,000 yearly, ac-tording to figures of the national sewage commission here. Unler quate steps are taken to prevent the pollution of streams and harbors, it is declared that the country 50 years ence will face the problem of being absolutely deprived of pure water

Tight Collar Kills Girl. New York.—Rose Degeran key down for a map and was strangled to death by a tight collar,... Her lifeless body was found with the collar drawn into

# Dying Kidneys

Every man and woman should know that backache is usually a well-defined symptom of advancing kidney—disease which may end fatally unless treated in time; that rheumatism and bladder trouble are caused from nothing more nor less than kidneys that do not liker the poison from the blood.



Once they are made to work properly, hese diseases should quickly disappear. This is tione by tite new treatment, Dr. Derby Klüney Pills. We urgo everyone who has pain in the mail of the back, profuse or scanty urindion, pains in the bladder, cloudy or foul trine, not to fail to get a package today of Dr. Derby's Klüney Pills, and drop all ther kidney treatments. Br. Dr. Derby's Klüney Pills, and drop all ther kidney treatments. Br. Dr. Derby's Klüney Pills, and drop all the key treatments. Br. Dr. Derby's Klüney Pills, and drop all the keyes, but did "not used in the law," For lo, it was a royal flush.

A Strange Situation. "Humor is a funny thing," said Binks.

Binks. "I mean that the Philosopher. "Oh, I den't mean that way," said the Philosopher. "Oh, I den't mean that it is a strange ou will not regret it.

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Binks. "I mean that it is a strange ou will rear always understand a French.

Husband Who Had "Married Money" Acknowledged the Truth to-"His Friends's Query

Apropus-of-a beautiful young wife

And throw him out in a few years, or nothing could quonch it. When such the first public atterance clse she is likely to limit his allow moments arrive or when you just the outlines her relection. In ance to 25 or 50 cents a day, want a delicious, palate tickling drink the outlines her notices and almost a contract of the outlines her notices and almost a contract of the outlines her notices and almost a contract of the outlines her notices and almost a contract of the outlines her notices and almost a contract of the outlines her notices and almost a contract of the outlines her notices and almost a contract of the outlines her notices and almost a contract of the outlines her notices and almost a contract of the outlines are not and so thirsty it just seems nothing could quonch it. When such

Yes, you bet there was, he ca plodeds 'So much attached to it that she never parted with a penny.

#### ECZEMA BROKE OUT ON BABY

"When my baby was two months old, she had eczema and rash very badly. I noticed that her face and body broke out very suddenly, thick, and red as a coal-of-fire. I did not know what to do. The dector-ordered did no good. She would scratch, as it itched, and she cried, and did not sleen for more than a week. One day I saw in the paper the advertise ment of the Cutloura Soap and Cuti-cura Ointment, so I got them and tried them at once. My baby's face. was as a cake of sores.
\_\_''When I first used the Cuticura

Scap and Cuticura Ointment, I could see a difference. In color it was red. der. I continued with them. My ley and Pap Simmons are baby was in a terrible condition. I getting shaved, and by hek, used the Cuticura Remedies (Soap comes to antique mugs. and Olntment) four-times a day and thars' be the oldest in the country, in two weeks she was quite well. The Cuticura Remedies healed her skin Cuticura Remedies healed her skin perfectly, and her skin is now pretty-and fine through using them. I also EEANS—cash-and May, \$1 98; Octotot, \$1 88.

CLOVERISEBD—brine and spat, \$0

Cotober, \$0 lags at \$5 76; sample 20

bars at \$5 56, 10 art \$8; prine, addies

which she lives and is now rule;

\$7 55 sample at \$8 56.

Throw that if Hunnewell is over cut of or all sores, and the Cuticura Soap and the Cuticura Soap and the Cuticura Soap and the Cuticura Soap and the Soar middlings \$2.5 consists of and coarse work thoroughly.

Triends how the Cuticura Scap and consument, \$221, come and coarse work thoroughly.

Triends how the Cuticura Scap and content, \$221, come and coarse work thoroughly.

The first how the Cuticura Scap and Content cured my baby of eczema and rash," (Signed) Mrs. Orew, 210 ordinary patent, \$4.30; straight, \$4.30; clerk. Both are highly competent work in words worth and i can depend on their co-patent batent, \$4.30; clerk. Both are highly competent words.

W. 18th St., New York city, Aug. 26, 1910.

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women, and I can depend on their coordinates are sold through operation. Other women will be Cutteura Remedies are sold through operation. Other women will be out the world. Send to Potter, Drug given municipal employment. I om out the world. Send to Potter, Drug given municipal employment. I om out the world. Send to Potter, Drug given municipal employment. I om out the world. Send to Potter, Drug given municipal employment. I om out the world. Send to Potter, Drug given municipal employment. I om out the world. Send to Potter, Drug given municipal employment. I om out the world. Send to Potter, Drug given municipal employment. I om out the world. Send to Potter, Drug given municipal employment. I om out the world. Send to Potter, Drug given municipal employment. I om out the world. Send to Potter, Drug given municipal employment. I om out the world. Send to Potter, Drug given municipal employment. I om out the world. Send to Potter, Drug given municipal employment. I om out the world. Send to Potter, Drug given municipal employment. I om out the world. Send to Potter, Drug given municipal employment. I om out the world. Send to Potter, Drug given municipal employment. I om out the world. Send to Potter, Drug given municipal employment. I om out the world.

### Fine Scheme.

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TWAS-VERY GOOD.

gazed. With startled eyes, but did not

but I can always understand a French GREATLY ATTACHED TO IT joke-and-I-can speak English but I'm blest if I can see an English joke." "Most people are," said the Philo-

it the outlines her policies and aims in married money, a man once and voices her determination to eliminate the mean of the control of the matter and voices her determination to eliminate the mean of the mean moments arrive or when you just

carbonated in bottles-5c everywhere. Send to the COCA-COLA CO., Atlanta, Ga., for their free booklet. The Truth About COCA-COLA. Tells what About COCA-COLA. Tells what COCA-COLA is and why it is so delicious, cooling and wholesome,

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scopped of at Bacon Higgs.

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the postmaster. "I am collecting oldfashioned articles and would like to
know if I could find anything like that in his hamlet. Say antique mugs, for Uncle Jason stroked his chin whis-

"Antique mugs! By hek, I know the very place where thar be two of them

where can I find these antique mugs?"
Why, down on Main street, in Hiram-Spruceby's shop. Grandad Whea ley and Pap Simmons are in there

nerfectly, and her skin is now pretty
and fine through using them. I also
use the Cuticura Soapitoday, and will
continue to, for it makes a lovely
skin. Every mother should use the
Cuticura Remedies. They are good.

"I understand that sixteen different vomen have brought suit for breach of promise against Riter. What's his

Oh, lie claims that he was simply getting material for his annual out put of summer love stories."-Puck

Neuralgia sufferers have found great re-liet in Hamlins Wizard Oil. Don't wait far inflammation to set in. Get a bottle teday. today.

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"Well, what does he want with braine:

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were cold, I had creepy sensations, and I could not sleep, inights. I was finally told by two physicians, that I also had a tumor. I read one day of the wonderful cures made by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and decided to try it, and it has made me a well woman. My neighbors and friends declare it had worked a miracle for me. Lydia B. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is worth its weight in gold for women during this period of life. If it will help others you may publish my letter,"—Mrs. NATHAN B. GREATON, 51 N. Main Street, Natick, Mass.

The Change of Life is the most critis.

sopher.

"Are what?" said Binks.

"Blest if they can see an English plot." said the Philosopher. "it is a can period of a woman's existence.

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Do you feel all tired out? Do you sometimes think you just-can't work away at your profession or trade any ionge? P Do you have a poor agestice, and ley awake at nights unable to sleep? Are your nerves all gone, and your stomach too? Has am bition to forge shead in the world left-you?—I so, your might as well put a stop to your micery. You can do it flyou will. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will make you a different individual. It will set your large lives to work. It will set hings right in your stomach, and your appetite will come back. It will purify your blood. If there is any tendency in your family loward consumption, it will keep that dread destroyer away. Even after consumption has almost fained a foothold in the form of a lingering cough, bronchitis, or bleeding at the lungs, it will bring about a cure in 99 per cent. of all cases. It is a remedy prepared by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., whose adoles to joes free to all who wish to write him. His great success has come from his wide experience and varied practice.

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## **HomeCircleDepartment**

A column dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

It is a fact which mathematics canwe leave at home the more we carry

Reveries.

Never let a grievance stand over night; better sacrifle your pride than your peace of mind.

A happy home does not result from large income. A large amount of

Never think you can afford to be dowdy at home. Cleanliness, haji well dressed, and a smile will make ealico look like silk in the eyes of a father or brother.

Love is the great homemaker, that makes even the drudgery of housekeeping a pleasure, and home lifeforetaste of the bliss of heaven. One cannot get too much love into one' homemaking, but easily too little.

It seems to be difficult in this world for men and women to keep a middle course. For one it is all saving and ness has as many miseries as over work. It is only those lives in which roadways have been worn, are to be ization, aims and accomplishments. labor and leisure are united that are utilized upon a large scale, according truly happy. The middle course is to reports received here. A New York the right course.

elements; but the man with all his genius and artisan science cannot make the home; that ever has and ever will be the task of woman. It is she alone that can bring to it warmth and beauty. Here she reigns supreme.

The children who are accustomed to comingly arranged and in a pretty among the industries projected and the applause of the entire assembly gown, and who are themselves comgown, and who are themselves com-pelled while young to pay attention to will be wade from the limestone in-boards were watched as eagerly for little details of cleanliness and dress; gredients. will never grow up into slatternly men and women

mean wealth, fame or position. You may be poor in all of these but you A few miles from Rogers City is a ing manifested in the future career can be rich in mind and character. The world within you must be developed before you can enjoy-the world has been found nearly 100 feet deep. without you. If you have wealth put some of it into brain power and you can never lose. If you are poor you cannot afford to be poor in both mind of a trained-mind and a noble-charac

ing bad motives to a thoughtless child has ruined many a little life. Just blame less and praise more, and we shall have better children. Especially as most of their faults are copied from their parents, we should exercise the strictest charity, for verily "Charity doth cover a multitude of sins."

There is no earthly tie so strong or so sacred as that of motherhood. Society is held together by social ties. and oaths. These obligations are like girths of steel, yet none hold like the marriage bond when inviolated and inpoluted by vile theories.

for her!" If the words are not often 1. The purpose size to determine actually expressed, the thought is too whether a long open season will not often acted upon. And yet if we stop reduce the numbers of hunters shot to think, common decency tells that only the best is good enough for a season as 20 days the woods are conmother-that her devotion, which sur- gested with hunters, each fearful he the deepest respect and affection, and game. With a long season, in which, that to forget her is the blackest and however, a hunters license permits

Tired mothers! Always anxious, scheming planning and economizing how they can manage their details of danger will thus be greatly lessened, such a gituation on the future industrial the work with least expense; for children are such a drain upon the research that the result were the same time, and the percentage of the properties of the future industrial development of the state cannot be overestimated. sourses of one's time, heart and pocket. The mothers doing double, work, triple work themselves, to save for this or that, until the nerves are

Keep a sharp lookout for little oppor and kind whenever you speak or are apoken to. He pleasant to everyone everywhere. Be willing to sacrifice your own personal enjoyment if by doing so you can make another person happier. Do all this and see when

night comes if your own heart is not

full to overflowing with peace and joy

unspeakably. There is very little difference beween a prisoner and an automobile owner-both are known by their number instead of by their names and are always an object of suspicion among

illumination, at least no town ever of the United States, every Province Crude thoughts as they fall from illumination, at least no town ever the Editorial Pen-Pleasant Evening has too much. Sufficient street lighting is a preserver of morals and does land and Wales. The barrel showed effective police duty. We would urge a map of Michigan with this district our town authorities to consider the not explain, that the more affection question of more adequate street Northeastern Michigan Development lighting. We need it for mutual wel-

#### Saved Child From Death.

"After our child had suffered from severe bronchial trouble for a year," wrote G.T. Richardson, of Richard-son's Mills, Ala, we feared it had a large income. A large amount of consumption. It had a bad cough all with a souvenir made from the wood love, plenty of good sense and a very the time. We fried many remedies of orange trees, in the shape of a bell. little money will make a happy Home without avail, and doctor's medicine Circle.

Circle.

Dr. King's New Discovery, and are it States taking advantage of the occurrence of the consumption of the pleased to say that one bottle, effected a complete cure, and our child is again, strong and healthy. For coughs, colds, hoarseness, lagrippe, sithma, ergupiand sore lungs, it's the most infallible remedy that's made Price 500 and 81.00. Trial bottle from Guaranteed by A. M. Lewis & Co.

#### Limestone Lands Will Be Utilized.

I ARGE DEPOSITS IN PREOUE ISLE COUNTY PROMISE. SEVERAL INDUSTRIES.

(Special to The Saginaw Daily News.) - Bay City, Mich., May 11-The huge tho surface, and over which stone syndicate capitalized at \$2,000,000 two hundred of Detroit's representa owns immense tracts of land around tive business men were present and in, resistance against the storms and Quarry, a short distance from Rogers the agricultural history of Northea City, but which is now-named Calcite, tern Michigan, from the lumbering laying a branch from its main line to Field Manager Johnston. Rogers City, 14 miles, and will com- Mr. Suvage followed with a history plete it in another 30 days, it is ex-

> ras a stretch of more than a mile that will endure many while in some places the limestone of that metropolisi

#### THE AGONY OF A BABY UNDER A SKIN AFFLICTION.

and pocket. You can have the wealth is all the more terrible because it things being got in shape for the Persthere was an assumption that every there was an assumption that every the following states are light but a permanent cure from prickley and clean and being on the ground live at that time. Would to God heart, rashes, hives eczema and all short command considerable attention. This were probable. From this show-Condemn your children only when they are really wrong, and, then as gently as possible, but to be sure to gommend them when they do right.

A little praise with a child goes a long ways. A child may be very provok.

They are really wrong, and, then as among infants during the summer months. If you want to see your base to gome to maturity, pains will be taken of the 905,553 now on the rolls would to make this feature interesting and be dead-10 years from now, but make this feature interesting and be dead-10 years from now, instructive.

A little praise with a child goes a long year apply this splendid remedy ZE.

MO. We believe honestly and ship fact that only 265 veterans were added the cure you have been praying for we have been prayi cure you have been praying for We can tell you in all truth that we have

made thousands and thousands of parents happy with this simple but sure remedy.

And to prove our absolute sincerity we have instructed all druggists selling XEMO. to refund the purchaser his honey, if the very first bottle does not bring relief. Used persistently thereafter ZEMO is bound to cure.

ZEMO and ZEMO SOAP make the most economical as well as the cleanest and most; effective treatmant for affections of the skin and sealp one day my little four-year-old. affections of the skin and scalp

whether on infant or grown person.

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season from 20 days, as now, to 46 "It's only mother; anything will do cays that is October 15 to December in the woods by mistake. In so short, ses all other love, is deserving of will not secure his local quote of the

#### have a two years trial at any rate. Do Ghosts Haunt Swamos?

No. Never. It's foolish to fear a strained and shattered to a degree unbearable to themselves, and particularly offensive to others.

No. Neves. It's foolish to fear a fancied cvil, when there are real and deadly perits to guard against in swamps and marshes, bayons, and lowlands. These are the maturiary offensive to others.

If you have any doubt in your mind germs that cause agine, chills and fear to the good that cau come to you by policy in the sunshine way, we saw you to try for one day and prove by personal experience whether or not it is all the malaria from my system, work proving while to scatter synshine.

The this safe, aure remedy only for the human organ is more marvelous instrument. People with good hearing do not appreciate with the good hearing do not appreciate with good hearing do not appreciate with the text may appear and marshes, hayons, and the may happear and marshes, hayons, and the may happear and marshes, hayons, and the may happear and marshes in the hospatian for may induce deadly y.

#### Nertheastern Michigan De-

velopment Bureau

The Bureau has dispatched five thousand pieces of mail, in the last month of which probably half has been letters to people throughout the United States.

Several thousand two ounce souve

nir barrels of sugar have been pro pared at the Bureau offices, for distribution, calling attention to this great farming industry in our district. Two thousand of these were distributed by the Field Manager at European Plan Only. Rates \$1.50 per day and up. the meeting of the Supreme Court I O. F. at Toronto. This meeting as sumes an international character No town can have too much street delegates being present from all parts

in Canada, England, Scotland, Ire in red with the "Compliments of the Bureau". They created a great deal rly sought for, by the delegates and visitors. This little stunt has brought this section of Michigan to the eyes of a good class of men covering a

wide territory. Of course, California was on dec with a souvenir made from the wood of orange trees, in the shape of a bell. ly States taking advantage of the oc is casion. A man-from Vermont, re marking on the occurrence, said, "I like the enterprising spirit displayed Michigan and California here with nice little souvenir calling attention stay dead."

Secretary Marston, in response an invitation from the Detroit Board of Commerce, for members of the Bureau to attend the noon day uncheon of the members of this en sterprising body, requested Executive Committeeman, H. A. Savage of Saginaw and Field Manager Johnston working, for another all spending and deposits of limestone in Presque-Isle to attend this function and tell the shirking. And neither is happy. Idle- county, which for miles crop out on men of Detroit of the country represented by the Bureau itself, its organ-The luncheon was served at the Newcomb-Endicott Cafe and about The Detroit & Mackinac railroad is days to the present time, as told by

of the organization of the Bureau and pected. The company will spend what it had done during the first year about \$300,000 for steam shovels, of its existence. He dwelt forcibly stone ctushers, etc. The ultimate ex- on the fact that the development of penditure at Calcite, it is aumounced, this great Northern Country mean will be about \$5,000,000. A cement A Greater Michigan and a Greater plant and a sugar beet factory are Detroit" which remark brought forth the month of March the pension roll Detroit's success by the people of This limestone deposit is said to be Northeastern Michigan, clear to the bloody battles of Shiloh, Stone River, he greatest in the northwest. The Straits of Mackingw, as in detroit itroad from Lakocque to Rogers City self" he established a fraternal tie that is laid upon the bare limestone, paved the way for active interest be to separate the armics of Johnston cliff 40 feet high of solid limestone, of this district by the business men

> first store in the Wenonah Block facing Saginaw Street. A small display of grains and grasses on hand from year have been

## A Burglar's Awful Deed

may not paralyze a home so

Heard Them at Work.
One day my little four-year-old

a lady, who was hanging clothes in the yard. Near by was a bee hive, in which Eunice was much interested. She stood looking at the fusy bees
The new deer law lengthens the for a while, and then asked what they were doing. She was told they were making honey. For a minute she was quiet, then suddenly exclaimed, "Yes, sir, I can hear them cookin' it."-Exchange.

> Liur Power in New York. . Lunual repert of the state was eas than a million and a half io: streams of New York

Wonderful Human Ear.
Wonderful as are the functions of

the eys, the ear appears to be a yet more marvelous instrument. People with good hearing do not appreciate

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#### CHANGES IN THE PENSION ROLL. BEITER COFFEE

The following official statement of the changes in the pension roll-during the month of March. 1911, is of peculiar interest at this time, in view of the attitude of congress toward general pension legislation: Number of pensioners on the

roll Feb. 28, 1911 Gains to the roll: Renewals .... Total

osses to the roll: By death ..... By remarriage By legal limitation .. By failure to claim?

From other causes. Number of pensioners on the roll March 31, 1911 ..... Decrease umber of civil war invalids Feb. 28, 1911-

Gains to the roll during March 1911----Total-

March. 1911: By death: 4 3,408

Losses to the roll during

Number of civil war invalids March 31, 1911

JAS. L. DAVENPORT.

above will reward careful study

make the startling total of 66,180, a or Chickamanga. It is 50 per cent and Pemberton, defeat them in detail and begin the siege of Vicksburg. The offices have been moved to the rapid enough to satisfy the most rabid of pension haters. Senator Lodge gave some figures purporting to show of a declaration as commence the expenditures annually for pensuit, and the further sum Would to God ceedings for

> fact that only 265 veterans were added ling, Cra to it-during the month, while 3,404 died. In spite of this rapidly increas- ty, Mich. rtality. Congress still dallies as to taking up and passing a genera

### Notice Patrons.

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Respectfully, JOHN H, TOBIN

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Degrees of Quarrel.

1 will name you the degrees. The first, the retort courteous; the second, churiish; the fourth, the reproof ya-liant; the fifth, the counterchapk quarrelsome; the sixth, the lie with circumstance; the seventh, the lie direct; all these you may avoid but the lie direct, and you may avoid that, too, with an if.—Shakespeare, "As You

An Adherent By mistake a farmer had got aboard car reserved for a party of college graduates who were returning to their alma mater for some special event. There was a large quantity of refreshments on the car, and the farmer was allowed to join the other a Fir lly some one asked him: "tre you an alumnus?" "No," said 'he farmer carnestly; "but I believ, in

it."—Lippingott's.

## FOR LESS MONEY.

Most everybody in the State of Michigan knows of Peter Smith & Son's famous Royal Valley Coffees-NERO, MARIGOLD and TZARpacked by the Royal Coffee Co., Detroit. We have been fortunate enough to secure the exclusive agency for these splendid blends, and hereaf ter we can furnish you richer, better

conomical coffee-than you

ever before able to buy in this town Royal Valley Coffees

ire extra ordinary coffees. Enthus astic users say they are the best coffee-values ever put out. The one BIG IDEA throughout their entire preparation for YOUR use, is that ieir richer flavor, and stronger "body", will sell enough more of them to make up for their low price, And they DO. &

As an indication of what people in Defroit, where they are best known, think of ROYAL VALLEY COF-FEES-during the last year, over 350,000 pounds of NERO, alone, have peen sold over the counter at Peter Smith & Son's retail store.

These are the very same coffees, at the very same prices, that delight-a troit-and Michigan.

Royal Valley Nero is 25c, MARI GOLD is 30c and TZAR 35c per ound. Come in and try one of them They are sold only by

M. SIMPSON.

NOTICE and calculation. It shows that during To the owner or owners of any and the month of March the pension roll lost by death 5,515. If this rate is lands herein described:

Take Notice that sale has been lawmaintained through the year, it will fully made of the following described make the startling total of 66,180, a land for unpaid taxes thereon, and far greater army than fought the bloody battles of Shiloh, Stone River, to under tax deed or deeds issued or Chickamanga. It is 30 per cent more than the number Grant had within six months after return of ser when he crossed the Mississippi River to separate the armies of Johnston and Pemberton, defeat them in detail and begin the siege of Vicksburg Certainly this decrease should be present additional thereto, and the fees of the sheriff for the service of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of payment as aforesaid is not mad

Situated in Crawford County, State of Michigan.

Description. Sec, Town Range Amt pd for year
Parcel "C"

f-Roffee's

1894 1896 1899 1900 1901 1902 1903

to which must be added the fees of

Yours respectfully,
STANLEY N. INSLEY
JOHN J. RIESS
MARIUS HANSON

Place of business Grayling, Mich.
Dated May 1st, A. D. 1911.
To Alongo Porter, Grantee under
the last recorded deed, in the regular. chain of title, to said land, None: Grantes under the last re-corded tax deed to said land issued by

corded liens.

### Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Crawford
The Probate Court for the County of Crawford
In the matter of the estate of Ira H. Richardson deceased.
Notice is Hereby given that Tour
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11 is ordered, that the 26th day of mouths from the fifth day of May A. D. 1911, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and allowing said account and longing said deceased.

Stops only to take on passengers ing and allowing said account and for points East of Kaleva.

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Power of Wealth.

The ultimate test of the real officiency of a rich man is to be able to get his divorce without due publicity and attendant scandal, except in those few cases where they rather enjoy the new sensation of notorioty, a phase which is really pathological.

Treditors of said deceased are require in the forence in their claims to said to present their claims to said court, on the factory of the order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of the real said court on Tuesday and attendant scandal, except in those few cases where they rather enjoy the new sensation of notorioty, a phase which is really pathological.

Solution their claims to said county, on or select the fifth day of September A. D. 1911, and that said claims will a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Wellington Batterson

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Dated May 5th A. D. 1911.

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Judge of Probate.

1878.

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With you for over a quarter of a century.

FIRST CLASS GOODS!

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We are headquarters for

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DESIGNATION OF THE SECOND OF T Your Satisfaction

Most Important

thing to us. To see that you're properly dressed, correctly fitted, in clothes that are right for you, at a price you're satisfied with. We make a business of satisfaction to our customers. The assurance of good quality is the foundation of it all.

THESE 100 PER CENT PURE WORSTED SUITS

Top coats and raincoats of ours are such as will satisfy the most critical wearer. They're as good as clothes can be, and priced but

> -\$i5, \$18, \$20, \$22.50

The young men's department is presenting lively scenes nowa-days. The young fellows apparently know the spot in townwhere the right kind of young men's clothes are to be had, and at these prices, \$12.50, \$15, \$16.50, \$18 and \$20 does the biz.

# 1891 A. KRAUS & SON

LEADING DRY GOODS STORE Avalanche Time Table. Manistee & N. E. R. R.

M. C. R R. Time Card o In effect April 25, 1911.

This is not an Ad., nor guaranteed correct. It is given for the benefit of will be kept correcte

GOING NORTH. GOING SOUTH.

Probate Notice.

The Propate Court for the County of Crawford. corded tax deed to said land issued by.

the Auditor General;

None. Mortgagee named in (Assignee of record of) all undispharged

mortgages on said-land.

None, The person in actual possession of said land.

None, The person in actual possession of said land.

None, Holder of undischarged responded liens.

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Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Chas.

Johnson, deceased.

Contad Howes, special administrator of said estate having filed in said

[A true copy.]

WHILINGTON BATTHESON

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Judge of Probate.

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| Norwalk | 19.24 5.14 | 8.05 ar Manistee A. M. P. M.

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A Well Versed Editor.

We knew an editor who prides himself on being well versed at all times. He always has a large supply of poetry on hand.

Take Notice. The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your subscription is paid. Our terms are \$1.50 per year in Advance. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A. K-following your name means we want our money.

All advertisements, communications, orrespondence, etc., must reach us

y Tuesday forencon, and can not be onsidered later.

Look for the blue X after your name. It means time is up.

See "Uncle Josh Spruceby" at the opera house, Friday evening.

Horses bought and sold at Lange

vin's Livery Barn. Call on George Langevin for dry

The Best Ever," at the opera house tomorrow night.

wood, to be promptly delivered,

Horses bought and sold at Lange vins Livery Barn.

Two houses for sale, for particulars inquire of Mrs. H. Joseph, at her res idence. FOR SALE-Good household fur

piture and kitchen utensils. Call o T. Boeson, Grayling, Mich. The 22nd annual meeting of the Mi

chigan Christian Endeavor Union will be held at Detroit June 22-25th. FOR SALE-Four houses in the village of Grayling, for partulars see or address T. BOESGN. mar2tf

FOR SALE-An elegant invalid wheel chain. Enquire of Miss Edith

FOR SALE.—Three desirable lots in Roffees addition to village of Graying, for prices etc. inquire of Mrs. J.

FOR SALE-A good dwelling iouse and three lots on block 28 Roffee's add Village of Grayling. \$2,000. Wright Havens

Gentlemen when you get ready for a new suit, call in and see Satisfaction guaranteed. Shop over Collen's Restaurant. A. E. Hendrickson.

jan19-4t Sick headache results from a disor-dered condition of the stomach, and can be cured by the use of Chamber-lain,s. Stomach. and Liver. Tablets. Try it. For sale by all dealers.

J. M. Howell, a popular druggist of Greensburg, Ky., says, "We use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in our own household and know it is excel-lent.." For sale by all dealers.

Asters, Pansys, Carnations, Plants Geraniums, Vineas, Springerie, Gladiolies, for sale in the Greenhouse. I take orders for all cut flowers and

flower designs. Phone 444 FOR SALE—A good six room house and four lots in a good location and good-repair, for \$800.00, a good deal less than the house would cost today, call on or address

E. H. WAINWRIGHT.

We have arranged, with The Weekly Inter Ocean and Farmer so that our patrons can secure that sterling paper togeather with our own, at the exceedingly low price of \$1. 75. for one year. This is a rare opportunity and should be taken advantage of.

Now is the time to get rid of your rheumatism. You will find Chamber-lain's Liniment wonderfully effective. One application will convince you of its merits. Try it. For sale by all

Our neighbors at Gaylord had a big scare during the high wind of last Friday. An immense pile of saw dust shavings, edgings, &c., caught fire.

anything you want, new, from the orders on the railroad commissions. factory. Call and if you do not find

Finder will confer a great favor, and will be liberally rewarded upon leaving it at the Post Office or Printing

gur Michigan agents. Mrs. Brolin is return. a hustier and a nighty honored mem- The dramatic musical and scenic

I have bought the entire grocery stock of Silas Body, with all store acpaid to me. New stock has been put calls. Come and see me at the gro acting. Be sure to see the great saw-ggry store on the south, side of the mill scene, truer to life than anything

WALMER JORGENSON.

Je there anything in all this world
that is of more importance to you than good digestion? Food must be entern to autain life and must be digested and converted into blood. When the digestion tails the whole body suffers. Chamberlain's Tablets are a rational and rollable cure for indigestion. They increase the flow of bile, putify the blood, strengthen the atomach, and tone up the whole digestion, and tone up the whole digestion. For anie by all & Co. 4

dealers. Is there anything in all this world.

Money saved is money earned, in vest now and save money, health and labor. See Sorenson's advertisement

The So. E-Z. Vacuum Cleaner gets all the dirt, saves Carpet, Rugs, Curtains, Furniture, Money, Health and Strength. See Sovenson's advertise-

C. W. Miller, of Lovell, sent down a two-year old root of Mammouth clover Monday, which measured four feet in length, which he pulled from the Au-Sable Ranch Co's meadow, on the so called plains. A prime crop was out from the land last season, and promises better.

The May payment of the Primary School fund to this county is \$7.00 per capita, aggregating as follows: Grayling \$4,452; South Branch, \$756.00; Frederic, \$1,547.00; South Branch, \$477.60; Maple Forest, \$714.80.—Total

This is the time of the year when precaution to avoid forest fires. See Father Brown, of Grand-Rapids. ing camp and be careful where you through the woods.

graft reputation teaches a Bible class over to the Staters of Mercy for their in the penitentiary where he is con- management which insures its suc-That is well; but if in former cess. days he had given heed to what that An unusual rush of work prevents book says about honesty and right- our giving a full report this week cousiess it would have been so upuch which we hope to do in our next is the better because himself and others.

Thirty alfalfa clubs have ganized in the state by the Agricul- and man will do anything for a womrural college in an effort to popularize the growing of this profitable forage things left undone in this world. crop. The college will also place men it may be a good thing to pray for to a proper understanding of its possibilities.

Work on the new creamery was be gun Monday. The first thing to be done was the putting down of & well, Michigan Central station at Vanderwhich work has progressed rapidly and last night at a depth of 104 feet were successful in striking a flowing well, the water flowing about a foot above ground. Work on the building is expected to be commenced the first of the week. - Rose City Herald.

Miss Pansy Havens, who has been in Washington, D. C., for several A couple of houses east of the tracks years, has been enjoying a vist here, for the past two weeks, with her fathers family and friends, but it is a effort. question whether, her pleasure equals that of her friends here. She will remain about two weeks longer, and then goes to Colorado Springs, Col., Friday evening. The freight train go-to take charge of the large hospital in ling south was doing some switching that city.

Now is the time when the suburban gardener is one mass of enthusiasm as he sows radish and other seed in his the little back garden. In the day time he boasts of the choice vegetables that will-reward his labors, and at-night he sees-visions of tender radishes, succulent peas and mammoth strawberries. But when in a short time it comes to thusiasm oozed out.

Rev. J. H. Fleming of this village has a flock of eighteen buff orpington hens, twelve of which are last years his remains were taken in charge by chickens. Since the sixth of Decem- members of the order. Undertaker ber last they have produced eleven Reid prepared him for shipment to his hundred and thirty six eggs or 94 2-3 home in Vanderbilt and they left the dozens. During that period of but same evening.-Cheboygan News. tive months, fifteen v must be deducted, as non producing . Under the terms of the new act cresetting. Who says hens do not pay?

Michigan is the first state to succeed in getting an equalization of express rates where express is carried by two or more express companies and at the same time obtain a reduction of express rates. Senate Bill No. 318, recently signed by Gov. Osborn makes the above effective in 90 days, effecting a 20 per cent, reduction in all express rates. Fourteen states have FOR SALE A full line of buggles tried, without success, to reduce rates, and harness for sale at my livery but the express companies have allowed but the express companies have allowed but the express to but a restraining. The new act also provides for a secret

LOST—A silk umbrella in the post her father, A. L. Pond, has been a value of all real and personal property

welcome visitor to many friends for whom, after a brief visif in Washing-ton Philadelphia and Yew York, she will embark, on June 3dl-for-an ex-

The dramatic "Uncle Josh Spruceby," one or more newspapers in the county.

The admits of agents.—The triumph, "Uncle Josh Spruceby," one or more newspapers in the county.

The agents also authorized to with H. N. Roberts, a well known The state board is also authorized to er induced by violent exercise or injury. Chamberlain's Liniment is excellent. This liniment is also highly estemed for the relief it affords in cases of rheumatism. Sold by all esting by specialties between the acts and concerts by the "hayseeds" band The band will parade the streets at noon and at night, giving free procounts due to him, which are to be grams of classical and popular music. grams of classical and popular music. men's lives lies in the mistakes they "Uncle Josh Spruceby" is rich in make.—Atchison Globe. paid to me. New stock has been put humor, in scenic effects and in good in and I am prepared to meet all ever put on the stage, and the oldfashioned husking bee,

### <del>DEDICATION DAY.</del>

Bishop Richter Assisted by Revs Caldwell, Welss and Fredericks of Bay City, Formally Dedicated Grayling Mercy Hospital Tuesday

The new Grayling hospital was ledicated Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock by Right Rev. Father Richter, bishop of the diocease of Grand Rapds. Bishop Richter was assisted by Rev. Pather Caldwell, Rev. Pather Welss and Rev. Father Fredericks of Bay City, and Rev. Father DuSette. of Standish.

of Standish.

In the afternoon at 3 o'clock the corner stone of the building was laid by Rev. Father Robert W. Brown, of Grand Rapids, after which on account, of the inclement weather, the assem bly led by the Citizen's Band marched to the opera house where addresses were made by R. Hanson, of Grayling; campers and others should use every Dr. Cornelia, of Roscommon, and

The building has been in use throw your matches while going are being treated. It was credted by the last month and already 10 patients subscriptions from men all over the It is said that Abe Ruef of unsavory county and was afterwards turned

in the field to teach the culture of the things you want, but your faith will more likely to be rewarded if you follow up your prayer by getting out and hustling for what you want.

> Fire, allowed to have been caused noon. The contents of the building were mostly saved. The building caught fire several times during the morning but the fire was extinguished each time but the afternoon fire gained too great headway with the strong Swift's Premium Hams and Bacon wind to premit saving the building. caught fire while the depot was burning but they were saved by diligent

A frightful accident occurred in the Michigan Central yard about 10:30 las in the yard and Charles E. Kelly, one of the brakenen, in making a coupling, slipped and fell across the track near had both legs cut off near his body. He was taken to the summit House and Drs. Chapman and Tweedale were summoned. Everything was done to relieve his sufferings, and about ten 'clock-Saturday-morning he passed weeding onlons and other things he passed will be a weary man with all the energy parents from Vanderbilt were sumnoned and arrived here at 6:45 Saturday morning together with Dr. Insley. He was conscious until the end

came. The deceased was a Mason and

tion the board of supervisors must hold a meeting on the fourth Monday ingune to equalize the assessment rolls and to prepare a report for the state board of equalization. The

vork must be completed before the second Monday in July. Several radical changes have been made in the old act-governing the state board of equalization. The chairman of state\_tax\_co imission has been barn. A few second hand rigs, and ways been able to obtain restraining tary, who shall either be the deputy auditor general or a clerk of his dewhat you want in stock, find it in the Mrs. Cbra M. Junkin, of Los Ancatalogue, Geo. Langevin. jan26- geles, Cal., formerly of Detroit, and is required to present to the board a

the past two weeks, goes to Chicago under the ad valorem system. The today to meet a Lady friend with

Just as our May issue goes to press tended European trip, bearing with the old law. At the end of its session ware in receipt of a hundred dollar, her the best wishes of family and order from Mrs. Amy Brolin, one of friends for a happy voyage and sufe treasurer of each county of the action our Michigan agents. Mrs. Brolin is

Men's Mistakes.

About the only variety in some

For Long Life.

A natural life, in the open air as much as possible, eating abstemious-ly of simple foods, plenty of good. sleep and a long life is comparatively

Ducks: swim-the-world Jover but geess do not. In South America a domestic species is found that cannot excel an ordinary hen in aquatic accomplishments. It has lived so long in a country where water is only found in wells, that it has lost its aquatic tastes and abilities entirely.

Same as always, The Best

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M. E. Church.

Sunday, May 21, 1911. The regular services at the M. E. nirch for next Sunday are as follows: 10.30 a. m. Public Service. Subject The Gospet of the power of God. 11:45 a. m. Sunday School. 3:00 p. m. Jumor League.

6:30 p. m. Epworth League. - Subject "Giving a Convincing Test nony I reader Will be supplied 7:30 p. nr. Public service. subject-Obstacles Removed."

7:30° p. m. Thursday, Genera Prayer Meeting. The public is cordially invited ittend these services. Non-Church goers are especially in

vited.

TAMES IVEY. Pastor.

Presbyterian Church. Sunday, May 21, 1911. Mid week prayer meeting, Thurs

day 7.30 p. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. Subject Making the Most of our Circuit Sabbath School at 11:45 a. m. A. B.

Failing, Supt. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. -Subject-"Growing into Larger Work.

Preaching service 7:00 p. m. Evening sermon by the Pastor. All are cordially invited to attend , HUMPHREY FLEMING. Pastor

STICED FAD ENTRAL

**EXCURSION** Michigan Central

(Returning same day) TO BAY CITY \$1.40 SAGINAW \$1.60

Sunday, May 28, 1911

Train leaves 7:00 a. m. Tickets accepted in coaches only.

Baggage-will-not-be-checked-or these tickets.

In addition to above fares, tickets will also be sold between all stations (where the one-way fare is \$3.00 or less) at which this train is scheduled to stop at one and one half fare for the round trip, with minimum of twenty-five cents.

No. 190 may18.

The Pere Marquette Line Steamers

have begun their regular time sched-ule between Manistee, Ludington and p. m. and arriving at. Milwankee and to remove the rubbish before T a. m. Chicago in time for pusiness the next the morning of May 30, morning, or to connect with the carly p. m. and arriving at. Milwaukee and trains for the west.

Cured Thousands of Rheumatism.

There is nothing certain in the treatment of rheumatism—there is nothing guaranteed to cure.

NYAL'S Rheumatic Remedy Comes the nearest to any

it is more prompt and certain in its tion than anything else we have action than anything else we have ever sold.

It assists the kidneys in cleansing the blood of impurities—stimulates the kidneys, bladder and liver to renewed activity, and rids the system of uric acid, the chief cause of the cause of the

Relief in the shortest time possible---a decided difference after the first bottle

This is not—an—experiment—Nyal's Rheumatic Remedy has been proving its merit for years.

One Dollar for a large sized bottle Whatever a good drug store ought

to have—and many things, that other drug stores don't keep—yo'll find here. Come to us, first, and, yo'll, get, what

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You will find the latest and pretty things that will appeal ta you.

My stock is complete with new things in every line, which will make it easy for you to se lect a dainty present for the birthday gift or otherwise.

I want you to feel free to call and inspect my stock

am at your service. Hathaway ELER & OPTOMETRY ST MICH.

NOTICE

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The Board of Review of the Village of Grayling will meet at the Town Hall, May 25th and 26th, 1911, for the purpose of reviewing the assessment rolls.

FRED NARRIN

NOTICE.

will be removed at the expense of the township from the gemotery until 3 p. Milwankee. Leaving Manistee at 7:00 m. of May 27. Parties cleaning up their lots after that will be expected

Township Clerk

# Ceresota Flour! Wonderful Values

in the special sale of Ladies Coats.

We have made four special groups of Ladies' Coats for this sale, and the woman who has not secured her Spring and Summer Coat, will find an excellent opportunity to get one at a remarkable low



Just a few left of those long coats that are being worn so extensively, some with the new sailor collars.

\$10. \$12.50 and \$15.00.

\$5 95 for coats that were \$5.50 to \$10.00.

Astonishing low prices on ladies short coats in fancy stripes and the tan coveits.

95 for coats that were \$6.00, \$5.50, \$7.00, \$8.00

50 for coats that were **510.00 and \$12.00.** 

## LADIES' SUITS.

Some very pretty styles in Blue Serges and fancy materials, made up in this seasons latest styles.

If you contemplate getting a suit, we are offering some exceptional values at \$12.50 to \$35.00.

## CHILDRENS SCHOOL DRESSES.

Percale and Gingham dresses that are nicely made and are wash= able. Sizes 3 to 14, at 50c. and up.

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The So E=Z

To introduce this wonderfully simple labor and health saver, we will sell a few at 🚲 just half regular price. If you wish to own one of those So Easy Working





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THE MOST INFALLIBLE CURE FOR COUGHS AND COLDS WHOOPING COUGH

AND ONLY RELIABLE REMEDY FOR THROAT AND LUNGS PRICE 50c AND \$1.00

A. M. LEWIS & CO.

The trouble with the barem skirt it will bag at the knees.

According to an eastern judge s street plano is a vehicle. Of music? We couldn't imagine a safer place to hide a pocket than in a harem

Beans are now rivals in Boston of sleeping porches in the prevention of

Wrestling is the latest fad of Bostor girls. It is good for the figure and the complexion.

That Camorra trial, from the description must somewhat resemble

an agitated zoo. Tan shoes are going out of fashion

again. The trouble is they decline to retain their original color. The Oriental nations do not seem to feel complimented by the adoption

elesewhere of the harem skirt.

The ragian overcoat is coming back into style. We have not, after a dili-gent inquiry, been able to find out

A goat in Kentucky is charged with Probably looking for inside informa-

A Chicago real estate man says constant time on a flat is no place for bables anyway opinion, to the effect that sugar opinion, to the effect that sugar opinion of phonographs or plano players, were classed under the list of vegetables and that they should be taxed

It is said that 100,000 Americans 111 spend \$25,000.000\_in George gets his crown on straight

Fifteen hundred dollars for a winknot hole?

40,000 persons can sit and watch athletic contests.

Victor Herbert says that Chicago is

Probably because nearly every man there blows his own horn.

the musical center of the country

It is estimated that Americans will

pay \$5,000,000 for seats from which to view the coronation pageant. England when the coronation pageant. England crease the price, without affecting the certainly is getting a rich revenge for price of beets in the states.

to Be Happy" recently tried to poison thinself because he thinks his life has the prison and will go to been a failure. Evidently his book was one also.

Will Russell has resigned his post. Married to Howard. Hill, a magazine tion at the prison and will go to man. They will sail this week for Europe and will motor through fread him while he was there recently for his health. He is here the him while he was the leaves.

The sensible masculine view would not health the prison until he leaves.

The sensible masculine view would be that there is no objection to women and the prison until he leaves.

The sensible masculine view would be that there is no objection to women putting on the divided skirt so long. This is the statement given out by at Enzell, a Revisian port on the worden James Russell of the state Caspian sen.

wear the discarded petticoat. The "pasha" skirt is the latest. You

can make one by sewing two flour sacks together down to a little below the middle and punching holes through the bottoms. Try it. We

At a dance given in New York the host wore a live snake wound around him. Opinion as to the inadvisability of this sort of decoration was prob. Carnesie given by the guests on Sturgeon Pay.

Sixty-seven vessels arrive in Chi \$50,000 for good roads. cago daily during the navigation season. This does not include the gasoline launch that comes in at the end when they will race all comerst of a towline after having gone dead

Velvet trouser cuffs will be the rage adopted it will behave mere man to 1,200 feet in vain in Delta township, maintain a deep silence on the sub- Saginaw county. this summer, according to a report ject of the harem skirt

The latest fad taken up by Washington society girls is learning how to inter miring commendation will that fad be the self-constituted critics of

the peach crop to the extent of \$8,000,000. If bugs and frosts did not keep the peach crop down the produce com-binations would be dumping the fruit into the river next summer.

much abused-femininity!

ready been denied that Queen Isabella nawned her jowels, and it may be that in future generations George Washingtou will be proclaimed a myth.

French aviator flew 208 miles in 132 minutes. When one can fly at more than 80 miles an hour, and carry 12 persons safely, the possibilities of an flight in heavier than air chines become simply unlimited.

A circus came across a town in New city officials refused passes with scorn. The circus proprietors did not re- favores and are getting ready to be-cover their presence of mind in time enough to invite such unparalleled of Attorney General George W. Wickficial rectitude to join the curios exaibits of the show,

A nobble skirt in an Indiana town was the cause of a yoke of oxon run-and away from fright. The skirt was seely in frightening them. Had it in tripletoning transfer and Hon Grant Will also be on the program.

# The Avalanche WILL RAISE PRICE OF SUGAR BEETS

THE BELIEF OF CANADIAN GROW-ERS REGARDING THE RECI-PROCITY PACT.

SOME DOUBT WHETHER PRO-DUCT WILL BE ADMITTED FREE

The Question is Very Important to the Beet "Sugar Companies of Canada as Well as to Michigan.

adian beet sugar companies are unable to learn whother sugar beets will be on the free list if the proposed the United States (becomes a law. American Consul Fred Slater, located in Sarnia, on request, given his opinion to the Ganadian sugar companies, although he states that his opinion is without authority.

Is without authority.

Air. Slater believes that meets will be on the free list under the picoposed pact, and the companies will ask for an opinion from the Canadian government, while Mr. Slater will also seek information on the question from Washington authorities.

Under the tariff law of 1897, which will continue in force, providing it does not conflict with the compact, the fariff on sugar beets is 25 per cent all valorem. At the time the

present tariff law went into effect standing over the question whether beets were on the free list. At that time the government handed down an

the regular rate.

It was the contention of the sugar companies at the time that beels not having been specifically mention. ed in the vegetable list, should come under the schedule containing mosses;

Under the proposed bact, yescianow on the route of the coronation lifes are placed on the free list, alparace in London! How much for a though sugar boots are not specifical. ly mentioned, set it includes "ull other regetables in their natural state not here mentioned." At the time of Physical culture is a great\_thing. the question ever the first tariff bees were not used to a large extent for sugar jurposes, but were no feeding purposes. It is thought that this may make-a difference at-the present time heranko prarte all-the heals-are usot

pole, the objective points for future in the manufacture of sugar, which expeditions may actually lead to consumes much labor, while previous ly the only change made to the beets was topping and washing.

The question is important to the beet sugar, companies of Canada as well as to Michigan, If beets are on the free list it will mean much more companies.

competition for the companies. Es-pecially is this true of the Canadian pad \$25,000 for a handkerchief in a high as in Michigan. Whether the Parties the other day. She must be a high as in Michigan. Whether the setting ready for the hay fever sea of the communication of the communication. of the competition or whether it will decrease the price in the states, is a question which cannot be settled until it has been worked out. The Canadian farmer believes that it will in:

"Will Russell has resigned his posi-

of the yettin of the wardens brother, which caused such a storm of protest when it became known. It is—believed in Marquette, however, that a vigorous protest from Gov. Osborr has caused the sudden change. of front on the part of the warden.

STATE BRIEFS

Carnegle gives a \$12,500 library

Downgias firemen announce a two

day foir for some week this summer, The Lansing business men's assoclation is trying to arrange to have he Wright brothers fly an aerop)and

M. U. R. employes have demanded an increase of two cents an hour for city-men and-four cents an hour for interurban men, and given the pany two weeks to answer, The supreme court has held that

Mrs. Amy Downing, ex-treasurer of the ladies' nuxiliary of the Brothe heed of Rallway Trainmen, Port H fon; may foreclose mortgages amounting to \$2,250 con property owned by Frances G. Hill. Mrs. Hill repudinted the loan which consisted of money belonging to the B. R. T.

YpsHanti Normal diplicated performance of last year, when Now arises a historian to say that the judges against M. A. C. in the Columbus was an impostor. It has all annual debate of the two colleges on namual departs of the two colleges on the question, "Resolved," that the United States should retain ownership of all coal lands now owied or the tenter required by the fuderal government."

Capt. Samuel H. Harvey, of Ironwood, is dead at San Diego, Cal. The deceased was 66 years of age. He was one of the best known from gan for many years. He originally came from Ishpeming.

A number of prospective saloon-keepers of Marshall anticipating that decision of the supreme court will

orsham of the U.S. government will be the chief speaker at the twenty-first annual meeting of the Michigan State Bar association at ians town Battle Greek, Thursday and Friday, ozen run, July 6 and 7. Judge Arthur G. Deniskirt was son, Prof. Jerome C. Knowloth, Hon. Had ht Thomas A. E. Weadock, Hon A. B. have been Eldrodge and Hon. Grant Follows.

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## PRIMARY SCHOOL MONEY

State superintendent of Public Instruction L. L. Wright gives out the primary school money apportionment by counties which have not had a surplus. The total amount to be distributed is \$5,395,390. The number of school children in the state sharing in the apportionment is given at \$770,he apportionment is given at \$770,

Wayne county leads in the amount received, with Houghton, Ray, Berrien, Kent, Marquette, Saginaw and St. Clair countles among those receiving the larger amounts. Oscoda, Luce, Roscommon, Crawford and Montmorency counties receive the smallest amounts. Roscommon county, being credited with but 651 school children will receive only \$4,557.

Following is the apportionment by counties!

countles

nt Teenstw

vingston

in Buren Wexford

> The board of county commissioners under all school houses in Hiawatha, following fatalities in a recent torna-

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Margaret Anglin, the actress, was married to Howard Hull, a magazine man. They will sail this week for Europe and will motor through

Anacieto Palabay, the young Fillis to be returned to the Philippines

aboard some sailing vessel. In the Russian duma Premier

The state board of railroad commissioners has refused to permit the Mis-

souri, Kansas & Texas railroad com jury along the border pany to issue \$102,000,000 in bonds on have a right to pursue the ground that the proposition is too live a restriction in the proposition is too live to protection is

Theological seminary, announced-at-a meeting of the trustees that at the end of next year he would resign the

According to the papers another revolution directed at the adminis-tration of President Simon, of Haiti, is brewing among Haitien exiles who nave-joined-forces-with-the riated countrymen from Porto Rico and St. Thomas.

Forest fires are raging in the north ern part of Herkimer county, N. Y., and over 500 aeres of forcst have been destroyed in the towns of Russia and Ohio. Fire wardens say that unless rain comes at once the loss will be appalling.

President Taft has posed in his Ma-

The damage done to timber in the Daupsia district, Manijoba, by forest-fires is unprecedented. The range country is covered by fire fully 200 miles in extent. The territory cov-ered includes Riding, Duck and Porcupine mountains, and the timber burned will total millions of feet. President Taft has rewithdraw from entry 23,000 acres of coal, land in Western Wyoming for reclassifica-tion as to its coal value under the existing regulations. Under the old, regulations this land was classified a values smaller than under the in-regulations, and it also rated low than adjacent lands of less value. At a meeting of Roman Catholic bishop at Lisbon, to consider the re-intensity of the church and state ider the new decree, it was decide?

clergy would be refused. Prof. Wm. Henry Scholleld, of Harvard, delivered his first lecture at the University of Copenhagen. The rector of the university introduced him to the crown prince, with whom he had an extended conversation in regard to university conditions in the United States and the question of general arbitration.

to announce that the separation lay

"WE DON'T KNOW WHERE WE'RE GOING, BUT JUAREZ FALLS INTO WE'RE HAPPY ON THE WAY."



### ACTED WITH WISDOM COMMITTEES OF THE SENATE

PRESIDENT TAFT IN THE RIGHT IN MEXICAN MATTER.

Southern Republic Has the Right to \_\_but American Interests Are

The incident at Douglas and Agua Prieta suggests some plain facts con cerning the Mexicun situation, so for as the United States is concorned. The general sheation in the regil-bering republic is still somewhat in-relied and obsides in the difficult to being required in still some content of a pure of the property of the first in raily in the rail of this long stablished. They cannot for example, why the first in raily the first in raily in the raily that th

il insmarsveg end proposition not actual sympathy with the revels es to make it either impossible to pro lide a trustworthy force or hubit dent to send it so far from the national capital. That and other questions are, however, domestic tinent to Mexico alone. cerned with the bearings of the insur rection upon our interests, and these re not uncertain or obscur

It is clear, for one thing, that President Tast acted with the most time by prudence and wisdom in sending considerable military force to with in-easy-reach of the border both for possible use in case of a general de bacle in Mexico and also for much mere probable uso on car own side of the line, in suppressing fillibuster and in dealing with both Mexicar

across the line, either in person or with gunfire. We believe that already in these last two ways the necessity our troops' prosence has been abun antly demonstrated. It is also clear hat a systematic attempt is, beinhade by the rebels to force the fight ing as close to the border as possible

ment; and this fact should suggest with equal clearness the desirability and the patriotic duty of thwarting

Stolypin—in a lond speech, detended ed out the turpitude of which Americans are guilty who enter the constant to the promulgation of the Pol nict, and to that we may now add a second supportant by administrative reminder of the Folly of these who in reminder of the folly of those who in either morbid curlosity or. wantonly exposed themselves to injury along the border line. Americans have a right to pursue their legitimate Rev. Dr. Augustus A. H. Strong, for they have no moral right to flock to they have no moral right to flock to may be in progress just on the other side. The president's exhortation to them to keep away as far as from the scene of fighting is wise and should be obeyed

> It is also clear that there is abun treme ufferances.

President Understood the Situation.
It appears that Mr., Test was not driven into the reciprocal agreement by the defeat of his party in the con gressional elections; that he had had it is mind for some-time opened negotiations, and that he understood the limitation of reciprocity with our neighbor on the other side of the border. And he was of course aware treate a condition of enuos that, any agreement proposed would imperil the reciprocity measure with the Canadian parliament. The Demo-tould not be made perfect; nobody crats are seeking to crats are seekin And he was of course aware-

President Taft only asks for a scientific tariff, and he relies upon the Democrats to co-operate with him. Reciprocity fits into the scientific scheme, a permanent tariff board to collate the data and to make recommendations for changes in the tariff schedules, item at a time, has already met wide indorsement, so that it is apported at Mr. Taft will find the most sensible support of the members of the attra session, irrespective of party.

The Democratic administration in the house, at is now announced, has sensible support of that the size of the \$184,000 originally announced as the result of their the axtra session, irrespective of party.

In General Reconstruction Has Been Done With Discretion and

Wisdom. The reconstruction of the senate who, had been for many years most Paso, conspicuous and influential in the di Bullets (ell thickly around the

or only a new thousand men; unless it been alterether remoderates the more

definerate processes of Liosenate. The committees, though elected by the senate, are actually made up by caucus committees, an agreed proportion being allowed to the minority party, which makes its own assignments. The caught fire and was extinguished. ndividual preferences of senators are egarded as far as judged compatible with an equable distribution of duties and with the general policy of the enate. In the present sider not only the personal desires ofmembers but such assignments as would secure the control of the impor-

Need of Army on the Frontier The sending of the division mob-

tant committees to the majority party.

reach of the Mexican frontier abundantly justified by the stiring events which have taken place at Douglas, Ariz. Without American troops to recken with the Mexican factions which fought for hours on the boundary between their country and the United States might have killed and wounded many more Americans than they shot as it wa no United-States soldiers along man. the frontier numerous outrages would be perpenated upon Americans living

ear the border As it is, no one can be certain that he civil war in Mexico will not assume such form that strong forces of American troops will be necessary to retect the lives of Americans exattack by one-side or the other The little army in Texas does no harm to either faction in Mexico as long as both respect American rights, and it to either faction in Mexico as long as members of the national grange that been made by Sheriff Edgerton, who both respect American rights, and it he does not intend to play hollics searched Kopkaw's place with a may not have to move nearer the with the Canadian reciprocity agree deputy and found alleged whisky, the the characteristy of that measure by congress some him the was bound over to the circuit court measure by congress some him the line the sum of \$500. quickly that if there were no such orce in readiness for prompt action much harm might result.

Equality in the Senate.

The senate, with all its changes, re mains a dignified deliberative body in dant justification for the warning which every member stands upon a which our government is giving to precisely equal plane. There is no recommendation of the Mexican robels to ognized leadership except such as many which our government is giving to precisely equal plane. There is no recommender the Mexican robels to ognized leadership except such as make confine the fighting on the Mexican be won by length of service, familiarity, side of the line. This country is with affairs and those personal qualiquite willing and desirous that Mexica less that win influence among serious shall settle her own domestic trouden. Senator Penrose, though he has bles without intervention or meddling not the suavity of manner that ac-of any kind, just as we insisted upon counted for so much of Senator Aid settling our own 50 years ago. But rich's remarkable success, has grown It cannot acquiesce in the creation and very steadily into a place of promi-Ma indefinite maintenance of a public nence and distinction in the senate the nulsance on its border, which unfa and the new opportunities that one sonic apron for a photograph, the nuisance on its horder, which units and the new opportunities that oper nicture is to be given to the Alogan torsely affects a considerable part of percent in in the present readjust dria lodge of Masons. That lodge has its own territory and population ment, not personally only, but as a a famous portrait of George Wash. There is no occasion for getting ex- representative of this great common-ington and wanted one of Mr. Tait cited over the case or for making ex- wealth, must be of the highest inter-

> The Republicans have purposely retariff relation of Canada and the United States any further than the balance of interests to be served in the direction of actual reciprocity the status of a replica in ministure of would suggest. To throw open the entire field of tariff relations would be to create a condition of chaos that would in its refusal to recognize the republic of Parama. Dr. Carlos Mendossi,

Democrats Illogical.

pense or important manufactures and it in a way that is sure to come bird that is making an examination.

Democratic propensity to run to illogical tariff has further Thustration in Calling the form of the calling an examination.

The steamship Corwin sailed from Seattle for Nome, the famous gold. the farmer's relief bill.

# HANDS OF REBELS

GENERAL NAVARRO SURRENDERS TO REBELS; REINFORCE-MENTS FAILED THE VET-ERAN WARRIOR.

FEDERAL COMMANDER HOISTED WHITE FLAG OVER BARRACKS.

ez is a Wreck After Assaults Three Days and the Fires Started by Opposing Armies-Four Americans Killed.

The tri-colored flag of the Mexican nsurrectos floats over Juavez after wo days and two hights of as flores two days and two hights of as flored and destructive an attack as any city has been subjected to in recent years. Gen. Navarro, the federal commander, hoisted the white flag above the barracks where he determined to make the form of t

Help Didn't Arrive. Gen Navarro said he would light to leath, but the reinforcements he expected are 200 miles away and cannot

arrive for a week.

All Tuesday morning builets continued to the year of the exposure.

The to the year of the pass and the death from the effects of the exposure.

The total transfer of the first pass of the exposure of the first pass of the exposure. river is reported. Simon Dominiguez-was shot through the heart by a stray

Pwo-or three we confusied for involving rocks at the United States

extinguished. Juarez looks as if a hurricane had struck it. Wires are suspended from lagged telegraph poles and the streets are filled with plaster, adobe debris. window glass and splinters. Signs and awnings are punctured and torn.

and awnings are punctured and torn.

Many a brick-building has a hole in. 25 Killed in Battle of Tia Juana. Nincteen females and six rebels

illzed at San Antonio to a point within wounded were the easualties in the easy reach of the Mexican frontion—sublure of The Junua, Lower College nla, by a force of rebels under Gen.
Pryce, These are the casualties so far as had been ascertained, but it is believed that more bodies will be found in the hills around the town.

Of the wounded, 11 are in the United States army field hospital at Point-Town on the American side and the country of the co Toma, on the American side, and a number are being cared for by the

Four Killed in U. S.

the number of dead as four and

Taft\_Won't\_Be\_Scared. President Taft indulged in some lain talk in explaining to the 25 Itariner vote. The president told the visitors bignity that he was sorry to Portlac.—Harry Yancey and Mose hear that Republican farmers would describe party if the agreement suspicion following the ransacking of soes through but fear of such describe. A. C. Rich's hardware store. Twenty ion would not change his convic-ions as to the wisdom of such legis-

lation.

He said he believed reciprocity to be the best thing for the whole country and that he did not intend to argue it.

N. P. Wall, master of the Michigan N. P. Wall, M. P. Wall, master of the Michigan N. P. Wall, master

state grange, of Dimondale, Mich, spokesman for the farmers, intimated strongly that the farmer doesn't like reciprocity and fithat the Republican votes and likely

struction of a large hotel at Color supplementing similar service to tou supplementing similar service to tour-

Haif a million is given to lirooklyn hospitals and charitable organizations by the will of George L. Fox, a Brooklyn lawyer. Representative Bartholdt of Mis-

Talt to represent the United States

pense of important manufactures and tion of the convicts in the proper

The steamship Corwin sailed from Seattle for Nome, the famous gold camp on Bering sea; where 1,500 people have hibernated since last Octo ber. The Corwin was lended to ful capacity with passengers and freight including magazines, newspapers fruit; vegetables and eggs. Excep-lor game, fish, radishes and lettuce all of Nome's food comes from the outside.

## MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS

Owosso.-When Florence A. Nelson, the four-year-old daughter of Mrs. Clara Nelson, fell into a cistern while sitting on the edge trying to reach the water with her bare toes, one of her playmates, about the same age, clapped the cistern cover-on and left the child to drown. The mother a hard-working widow, was employed for the day at a neighboring house, and the tot had managed to elude the

watchful parent for a few minutes.

Owoseo.—Putt Walton of Owo so, who pleaded guilty to viola-tion of the local option law, was sentenced by Judge Miner\_to\_pay-a-fine-of \$50 and serve 60 days in Jair. If he defaults on the fine, he will serve days. Henry Rubelman of Owosso, convicted of furnishing liquor to a citizen, was placed on probation for two years and will have to pay \$50 costs at the rate of five dollars

Cadillac.—Ten days ago John Hansen, aged thirty-four years, was picked up by the police after he had spent several days on the fair grounds, living in a small building, be-cause, as he claimed, he had no other place to go. The man's feet had been frozen and were in a bad condition. He was taken to Mercy hospital and given the best of treatment. The man did not improve much and he died

irol homes in this the reconstruction of the standing in a downtown street in El of the contents was destroyed, entailtement of a large number of the men standing in a downtown street in El of the contents was destroyed, entailing a loss placed at \$1 000

disappeared in some near-by woods cate him. No one knows who he is. Muskegon.-Eugene Sharkoff, a stu

dent in the high school, was seriously injured when some sulphuric acid in a generating apparatus which he was operating exploded and the hydro-chloric acid gas which escaped filled both of his eyes. He may lose his sight. Ionia.- In the case of Melvin Chap-

in of Lake Odessa vs. the Engel Lumber company of Grand Rapids, Chapin was given a verdict in the circuit court for \$167. The Engel company claimed the lumber cut was not up to for days. Lansing. the state conven-

tion of the Knights of Columbus, which was held in this city, Thomas A. Lawler, assistant attorney general was re-elected state deputy. Other officers elected were: Secretary, George J. Oulett, Alpena; warden, Thomas B. Browning, Battle Creck; advocate, F. G. Gaffney, Cadillac; treasurer, Casper Czizek, Mt. Clemens. Lapeer—A special—session—of the supervisors was beld at which sion put before the board the comuations. He made up a new schedule A revised list of the casualties on of figures for the supervisors to work the United States slde of the line on in order to bring assessments upsince the fighting began now gives to cash value. The increases will of figures for the supervisors to work range from 20 to 46 per cent. Petoskey.-On\_the charge\_of\_vioating the local option law, Fred Kopkaw of Readmond township was arraigned before Justice Backus at Harbor Springs, the arrest having

> dollars in money and \$200 to \$400 worth of merchandise were taken The store was completely ransacked

Same mon-who have been cult many similar depredations in the p

Lapeer.-Fire destroyed the tire stock, of merchandise in the S. A. Lockwood department store of this city. The fire is supposed to to be lost if it is have started in the basement from a defective electric light wire and Preparing for the early opening of considerable headway. The stock the Panama canal, Secretary Dickin, was valued at about \$30,000, partly the panama canal, secretary Dickin, was valued at about \$30,000, partly the panama approved plans for the con-covered by insurance. The fire department succeeded in checking the blaze but not until practically the entire contents of the building were

ruined by fire and water.
Sturgis.—Mrs. Dan Walker, living three and a half miles north of town, attempted suicide by taking a quantity of ammonia, having iarge failed to find a bottle of carbolic acid Tuft to represent the United States some one had removed from the medi-ut the presentation to the Garman cline chest. Her mind has become un-emperer of a replica in ministure of balanced by the delusion that she was to be hanged for poisoning some one, Caddillac.—An entire family was wiped out near Luther, when Casey Van Lieren, a farmer, thirty-

> year-old Henry Wagner was struck by an automobile and so seriously injured that he died a few minutes later in Borgess hospital. As the boy died the sack of peanuts he had grasped tightly in his hand dropped to the floor.
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> Ann Arbor.—The Illial club, redentily organized and already numbering over seventy-five students in the Illial versity of Michigan from Illinois, has elected officers, adopted a constitution and set May 27 as the date for the first club smoker.

CHAPTER 1.

drumming of the trucks, the prolong whistle saluted an immediate grade
"Buf Mr. Rutton?"

"Is a party I've never 'oard of, if you'll excuse my sayin' so, no more'n whistle saluted an immediate grade
"Well." began

the sole occupant, Mr. David Amber brother, Enery Doggott. 'E was lom put aside the magazine over which in England, laret i-leard of tim. We he had been dreaming, and looked out look a deal alike, I've been told," or the window, catching a glithme of woodland road shining white between drily; and, shutting his teeth upon his somber walls of stunted pine. Lazily

pensively, "that this railroad wears its reputation; we are consistently

His gaze, again diverted to the flynway clving

He lounged back comfortably again. pectancy. For his cares were hegile straction, gible, his content boundless; he was "It is. experiencing, for the first time in Peour name's Amber, un't it? years, a sense of freedom akin to that felt by a schoolboy-at-the-be ginning of the summer vacation. The work of his heart and hand for a little time belonged equally to a forgotten Yesterday and an uncontemplated Tomorrow; he existed only for the confident Today. He had put behind him the haunts of men, and his yearning for the open places that lay before him was almost childlike in its fervency; he would, indeed, have been quito satisfied if assured that he was to find nothing to do save to play aim-lessly in the sum. But, in point of fact, he looked forward to an employment much more pleasurable; he was off to shoot duck with his very dear friend, Mr. Authony Quain of Tangle-

wood ledge, Nokomis, Long Island.

Again the whistle bawled uncanully, and the train began to incderate its speed. Objects in the foreground that otherwise had been mere strenked assumed recognizable contours. North of the line a string of squat, square,—unlovely—"frame"—edifices, aligned upon a country road, drifted brickeman non shoulders into the car and out again, leaving the echo of an abrupt bark to little while, I presume?" Amber

Slowly jolting across a rutted, dusty road, the cars stopped. Amber alight. ing, found himself upon a length of board-walk platform and confronted by-a-distressingly-matter-of-fact-wooden structure, combining the functions of waiting room and ticket and telegraph offices. From its caves de der. He was already moving toward gended a weather worn board bearing the door. he legend: "Nokomis.

The train, pausing only long enough to disgorge from the baggage car a Crossing the tracks, he addressed dominating. His hands, fat, brown trunk or two and from the day coach, himself to the southward stretching and not overclean, alternately flutter.

station loafers—for the most part hall—thoughts, the desultiply road, a vast marked natives of the region—stragging off upon their several ways, some afoot, a unafortly in dilapidated surrers—and—buckboards. Ambor had professed acquaintance—the stant of Ambor sapearation, with his way: It seemed intitute to be stant of Ambor's appearance.

The mouthplee; but certainly you are no child. You are either mad, or insolent as small and quite as black as since—or a fool to be kicked. And in except the man as if to carry into circle his stant of Ambor had professed acquaintance and professed acquaintance.

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All results a profession of the region—stragging off upon their several ways.

Ambor had professed acquaintance fixed, as with amazement at the in-implied threat.

ently discovered one, a figure so thoroughly foreign and alouf in atting caught, held it clouded with per-

ings and gave chase, overtaking the the clear douse ringing of some re-object of his attention at the far end mote ax, an attenuated clamor of

"Doggott!" he cried. "I sny, Dog-

His hand, falling lightly upon the nian's anomicor, prought him square-ly about, his expression transiently startled, if not a shade trucklent.

Amber's cordiality, educed no response. The gray eyes, meeting eyes

ed and fell; so much emotion they be-trayed, no more, and that as disingenuous as you could wish. "Doggott!" insisted Amber, dis-prested. "Surely you haven't for-

The man shook his head. "Beg par-

nyme andy enough, but I don't know ing about in the underbrush, and a woman's scream of terror, sent Am-

brute with white socks and muzzle— running freely, apparently under constraint neither of whip nor of spur.

In the saddle a girl leaned low over

the horn—a girl with eyes rapturous, face brilliant, lips parted in the least of smiles. A fold of her byack habit-

skirt, whipping out, almost snapped in

Amber's face, so close to him she

rode; yet she seemed not to see him, and very likely did not. A splendid sketch in black and white, of youthful

spirit and joy of metion; so she pass

ed on and was gone.

Hardly, however, had the forest closed upon the picture, ere a cry.

a heavy crashing as of a horse thresh

ber, in one movement, out into the road again and running at a pace

which, had he been conscious of it,

A short 50 yards separated him from

He had no more than gained this

Although dismounted, she was on

bizarre that he momentarily and ex-

rply to avoid running into the

noint than he was obliged to-null un

would have surprised him.

slave-"

"Nay, hazoor, but I meant no harm

I was resting being fatigued, in the

shelter of the wood, when the polse of hoofs disturbed me and I stepped

out to see. When the woman was

thrown I sought to assist her, but she threatened me with her whip."

"That is quite true," the girl cut in over Amber's shoulder. "I don't think

he intended to harm me, but it's pure-ly an accident that he didn't."

Inasmuch as the babu's explanation

had been made in fluent, vernacular Urdu. Amber's surprise at the girl's

evident familiarity with that tongue was hardly to be concealed. "You un

"Not in the least. How should I'

"You yourself speak Urdu."
"Well, but-" The situation hardly

The fat yellowish-brown face was

lent itself to such a discussion; he had the babu first to disjuse of Am-ber resumed his cross-examination. "Who are you?" he demanded: "And

derstand Hrdu?" Be stammered "Aye," she told him in that tongue,

"You know this man, then?"

"and speak it, too."

'No. Do you?"

Hazoo

dog!"

Roused by this sound from his soil man up nul down, nodding slowly.

ary musings in the parlor car of "Poraps" continued Mr. Doggott,
which he happened temporarily to be unabashed, "you mistyke me for my

drily; and, shutting his teeth upon his her feet; and apparently uninjured. She steed with one hand against the inherent contempt for a liar, he She stood with one hand against the trunk of a tree, on the edge of consulted his watch.

"It's not for nothing," he observed curt nod the civil "Good arfternoon, ensively, "that this railroad wears sir," that followed him. small clearing wherein the axes of the local lumbermen had but lately been busy. Her borse had disappear-ud; the rumble of his hoofs, diminu-The man had disappeared by the

time Amber-regained his kit-bag and His gaze, again diverted to the flying countryside, noted that it had surveyed his surroundings with some changed character, gine yielding to annoyance, discovering that he now strubbolk and, second-growth the ragged vestments of an area some ticket agent. A shambling and discovering the the ragged vestments of an area some ticket agent. A shambling and discovering the ragged vestments of an area some ticket agent. A shambling and discovering the ragged vestments of an area some ticket agent. A shambling and discovering the ragged vestments of an area some ticket agent. A shambling and discovering the ragged vestments of an area some ticket agent. A shambling and discovering the ragged vestments of an area some ticket agent. A shambling and discovering the ragged vestments of an area some ticket agent. A shambling and discovering the ragged vestments of an area some ticket agent. A shambling and discovering the ragged vestments of an area some ticket agent. A shambling and discovering the ragged vestments of an area some ticket agent. A shambling and discovering the ragged vestments of an area some ticket agent. A shambling and discovering the ragged vestments of an area some ticket agent. A shambling and discovering the ragged vestments of an area some ticket agent. A shambling and discovering the ragged vestments of an area some ticket agent. A shambling and discovering the ragged vestments of an area some ticket agent. A shambling and discovering the ragged vestments of an area some ticket agent. A shambling and discovering the ragged vestments of an area some ticket agent. A shambling and discovering the ragged vestments of an area some ticket agent. A shambling and discovering the ragged vestments of an area some ticket agent. A shambling and discovering the ragged vestment and the ragged vestment and the ragged vestment of the ragged vestment of the ragged vestment of the ragged vestment and the ragged vestment growth of beard, a checked jumper and khaki trousers, this person place to cleared land—arable acres and khald trousers, this person golden withg the stubble of garnered lounged negligently in the doorway of his senses.

Suming a certain dignity. It is not only where cise, for that matter. He harvests or sentinelled with unkerned the waiting room and caressing his shocks of corn.

In the south a shimmer of laughing regarded the stranger in Nokomis gold and blue edged the faded hori. With an air of subtle yet vaguely mel. with an air of subtle yet vaguely mel-

zon. Ancholy superlority.

Estgerly the young man leaned for "If ye're lookin' for th' hotel," he ward, dark eyes lightening, lips parting as if already—he could taste the none, and effected a masterly retreat savour of the sea. Into the ticket booth.

Then, quite without warning, a deep elbow of the bay swept up almost to the frailway, its surface mirror-like, profoundly blue, profoundly beautiful. "I think," said the traveler softly—"I-think it's mighty fire to the ticket booth.

Amused, the despised outlander picked up his luggage and followed amiably. The not looking for the traveler softly—"I think," said the traveler softly—"I think it's mighty fire to the ticket booth.

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The traveler softly—"I think it is not the traveler softly—"I think it is not the ticket booth.

The traveler softly—"I think it is not the traveler softly—"I "I-think it's mighty fine to be alive I expected to be met by some one and—here!"

Irom Tanglewood—"

He lounged back comfortably again. "Ther's the Quain place, daown by smiling as he watched the wheeling th' ba ay." Interpolated the youth from landscape, his eyes glowing with ex- unplumbed depths of mournful ab-

"It is. I wired vestorday e" "Yes, 1—"

"Well, Quain didn't get yeour message till this mornin". I sent a kid daown with it baout ten o'clock." "Bat why the but I wired yester day afternoon!"-

"I knaow ye did," assented the youth wearily. "It come through raound closin time and they wa'n't nobody baound that way, so I held it

"This craze for being characteristic," observed Mr. Amber obscurely. "is the only thing that really stands in the way of Nokomis becoming a thriving metropolis. Do you agree with me? No matter." He smiled engagingly; a seasoned traveler this who could recognize the Lutility of bickening over the treparable. More

over, he had to remind himself in all fairness, the blame was, in part at least, his own; for he had thoughtlessly worded his telegram, "Will with you tomorrow afternoon," and was wholly like Quain that he should value regardless of the date line "I can leave my things here for a

sted after a pause The ticket agent stared stubbornly into the infinite, making no sign till a coin rang on the window-ledge; when he started, eved the offering with fugi tive-inistrust, and gloomly possessed himself-of-it.—"I'll-look-after them," "Be ye thinkin' of walkin he said. "Yes," said Amber over his shoul-

Knaow yeour wa-ay?" The train, pausing only long enough "I've been here before, thank you." es a thin trickle of passengers, flung highway. Walking briskly at first, he ed apologetically and rubbed one and into the wilderness, cracked bell soon, left behind the railway station other with a suggestion of extreme clanking somewhat disdainfully.

with its few parasitic cottages, a dip urbanity; his lips, thick, sensual, and rubbed one and the with its few parasitic cottages, a dip urbanity; his lips, thick, sensual, and rubbed one and the railway station. with its few parasitic cottages, a dip in the land bid them, and he had By degrees the platform cleared, the in the land bid them, and be land cruel, mouthed a broken stream of rstwhile patrons of the road and the hereafter for all company his babu-English; while his eyes, nearly.

with his way: it seemed rather to be stant of Amber's appearance.

Assumed in intinacy, for when he chose to for instinctively, as soon as he had difference; their type interested him sake the main-traveled-road he did so matered his initial stupefaction, Amber high any, indicated the girl. "Harmellitle, But in their company he pressionally, striking off upon a wagon tently discovered one, a figure so track which leading across the fields, placing himself between her and this woman faints!" And as Amber has thy But in their company he press boldly, striking off upon a wagon discovered one, a figure so guly foreign and aloof in attribeled presently into the heart of the

The hush of the forest world bore The hush of the forest world bore alert, and was instant to halt the Warned by his moving shadow as heavily upon his senses; the slight hapt when he with the air of a dog much as by the girl's cry. Amber leapt Abruptly he abandoned his belong and stealthy rustlings in the brush, cringing to his master's feet for pure aside and lifted a hand to strike, but ngs and gave chase, overtaking the the clear dense ringing of some resumment, would have drawn nearer before he could deliver a ploy it was cawing from some far crows concertspiy; and got for response obedition that into it. Upon this his fingers gress, but served to accentuate its in once, a low salarm, and the Hindu closed instinctively, and the babutalon accorded only to persons of sprang back, panting and quaking

fluence.

Then into the silence crept a sound high rank: "Hazort!" But hefore "The Toke to rouse him from his formless roy the babu could say more the Ameri he quayered orte. At first a mere pullsing in the can addressed the girl. "What did he —the Token!" stillness, barely to be distinguished do?" he inquired without looking at "Tokon, you fool!" oried Amberton the song of the surf, but presently a pounding, ever louder and more insistent. He paused attentive; deged with temper. "He jumped out and while he waited the drumming, in volume, been swiftly toward him—the rhyth."

Swept swiftly toward him—the rhyth. "You're not hurt, I trust?"

week, or a day, or an hour, mayhap, ridden. When it was close upon him.

knew-the-dog, and succe

militaturo-lockot-containing the por li clent to some finglishman with a traits of hir, Brown's two little boys, cold and fishlike eye that, as a mat-Pho parents were particu to lose the locket because the elder tered over a large territory, and Tamof the boys died only a short time ngo and the miniature could not be replaced.—London Daily Mail.

Certain Americans Abroad.

trees, the horse—a vigorous black frightening this lady's horse? What and, hitching his clothing round him, are you doing hose, anyway?"
Almost groveling, the babu answercd him in Urdu: "Hazopr, I am your made off with a celerity surprising it one of his tremendous bulk, striking directly into the heart of the woods. Amber was left to knit his brows over the object which had been forced Without thinking Amber couched his retort in the same tongue; "Count yourself lucky" you are not,

upon him so unexpectedly. It proved to be a small, cubical box, something more than an inch square. fashioned of bronze and elaborately decorated with minute relief work in the best manner of ancient Indian

"May I see, please?" The voice of the girl at his side recalled to Amber her existence, "May I see, too, please, Mr. Amber?" she repeated.

CHAPTER II.

The Girl and the Token. In his astonishment he looked round Weekly to meet the gaze of mischles simple and sincere.

Aware that he faced an uncommon-ly pretty woman, who chose to study him with a straighforward interest he was nothing loath to imitate be took time to see that she was very fair or skin, with that creamy, silken shade commonly and unjustly termed red. Her nose he thought a trace too severely perfect in its modeling, but redeemed by a broad and thoughtwho are you?" he demanded "And ful brow, a strong yet absolutely fem-what is your business in this place?" inine chin, and a mouth Well, The fat yellowish brown face was as to her mouth, the young man se-

The fat yellowish-brown face was a distorted by a fugitive grunace of deprecation. "Hazoor, I am behard Lal Chatteril, solicitor, of the Inner features, he had a mental portrait of Temple."

Temple."

Well? And your business here?"

Temple is to her mouts, the young man as distorted by a fugitive grunder of the product counters so protty a cirl in the wood cusably questioned the testimony of ear." The babu drew himself up, as: of Long Island's southern shore or

tended with lixurious and sluggish "What are you drivelling about?" In she to him.

In the second his blank wonder Amber returned to She, on her part, had been busy satisfying herself that he was a very presentable young man, in spite of the semewhat formidable reputation. he wore as a person of learned attain-ments: If his looks attracted, it was not because, he was handsome, for that he wasn't, but because of certain signs of strength to be discerned in his face, as well as an engaging manner which he owned by right of an-cestry, his ascendants for several gederations having been notable repre-sentatives of one of the First Families of Virginia.

nause which foll upon the girl's use of his name, and during which comforts, blessings and privileges? In on I improved until cured. they looked one another over, was a word, are not the very founda. Remember the name—Doan's, sufficiently prolonged to excuse the tions of beauty, cleanliness, uni. For sale by all dealers, 50 cents a reference to it, which Amber chose to "I'm sure," he said with his slow

smile, "that we're satisfied we've never met before Aren't we?" "Quite," assented the girl. That only makes it the more mys

smile

WALTER

no child, to be played with—I, the appointed Mouthpiece of the Voice!"
"I know naught of your 'Voice' or its

mouthpiece: but certainly you are no

"The Token, hazoor, the

So She Passed and Was Gone.

as a statue of Phoebus Apollo had been. | English as to a tongue more sulted to

A babu of Bengal, every-inch of him, his argent need of ferebble expressions from his dirty red and white turban to "And, look here, you stop calling me

his well-worn and cracked patent-leath Hazoor. I'm no more a hazoor than

preposterous apparition, ds it to turned, with astonishing agility the shich her. He held himself wary and babu sprang toward him.

alert, and was instant to halt the Warned by his moving shadow as

terious, of course." and she Tes.

You know, you're hardly fair to me." he asserted. "I'm rapidly beginning to entertain doubts of senses. When I left the train at No komis station I met a man'I know as well us I know myself-pretty nearly; and he denied me to my face. Then, a little later, I encounter of strange, mad Bengall, who apparently takes The somebody by has business

"If tsp't so vory remarkable, when you come to consider it," she returned soberly. "Mr. David Amber is rather well known, even in his own country. I might very well have seen your phoconnection with

with. And finally, you call me

You see, I haven't read it." "That's sensible of you, I'm sure Why should you? But your theory doesn't hold water, because I theory doesn't note water, because it won't permit my publishers to print my picture, and, besides, reviews of such stupid books generally appear in profound monthlies which abhor li-

"Oh!" She received this with a

"And you wor't show me the present the babu made you? He closed his fingers jealously over the bronze box. "Not until "You insist on reciprocity?"/
"Absolutely."

"That's very unkind of you."
"How?" he denanded blankly. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

His Self-Defense. "When a man's married," said Rose Stahl, "his excuses begin. "Did you Stahl, "his excuses begin, "Did you ever hear how Sambo got out of it was caught in the turker

Treed mistab - he sald sah el isn't a stealin' dis yah bird. I'se takin' it in self-defense. Hones' I is! "Sidf-defense?" roured the nant owner, shaking him by the ng to tell me?"

Please, sub, walled the much abused Sambo, 'mult wife she say ef so I les' 'bleeged-ter pertect-mah. so'f! "- Young's Magazine.

Blank Filled Corectly. you now, when another sees and application blank to teach scho week, or a day, or an hour, mayhan, line asking what her age was, My age I come again—for your answer. Till is twenty years old. Wasn't that a then and forever I am your slave, ha ludicrous mistake?"

rioden. When at was close upon him hervous laugh—"I'm furiously angry." then and forever I am your slave, has ludicrous mistake?"

"That's reasonable enough." Am core; the dust beneath your feet, Now lead of the ber returned undivided attention to I go.

Simultaneously there burst into cd sternly, "what've you got to say view, at the end of a brief siste of for yourself? What do you mean by salaamed, then wheeled square about for about that long.—Judge.

many has nothing whatever to do with the United States senate, and the millionaire does not crawl into the and Morgan never can be king, and citizens of St. Louis are not in dan ger of being hooked by mose, After he gets through the Englishman says



CRITICIZES ITS HOME CITY

Philadelphia Ledger Points Out Bad Spots and Shows What Might

Be Done.

What constitutes beauty as applied to the construction of a city. Is a large plaza, paved with asphalt, without water fountains playing, flowers and green grass, flanked by long, filthy stroots full of holos over which it is wive, where the ash wagon distributes continuously its overloaded burden and where, the sun beats down on long summer days, unobstructed even ky I couldn't swally an egg without by the friendly branches of shade breakin the shell uv it." long summer days, unobstructed even

fair trees, considered beautiful?

Iken Is City Hall plaza, with its irregular
tile cornice lines, its total absence of all evidence of water or grass sward; considered beautiful? One of the ar-chitects, Paul Howard Haas, who assisted in designing and building the beautiful buildings comprising the Vorld's fair at Chicago in 1884, insisted upon a uniform cornice line for all buildings. The French architect, Earnest Dubree, said while visiting the exhibition that this uniform co nice added more to the artistic beauty, Are not our water fronts the most

practicable and desirable places in Philadelphia to beautify? Could not commerce, extending from Cramps' shippards to Washington avenue, be-removed to just as advantageous locations, and the Delaware river, one of the most beautiful in the world, flunked by stone coping, the embankment set with ornamental trees, beaufountains, extending to and running

children a "city beautiful" that is unsanitarily filthy, whose privileges and franchises have been subsidized and appropriated by corporations, a city whose expenses return in municipal formity, pleasing prospective, real art after nature's method, untility and room for and pleasant ac-cess to for all classes of the people, open space and waterways?—Philadel-ghia Ledger.

MADE CITY OF TENEMENTS

In every city the cry of regret for the mistakes of the past is heard, says the Survey. But what of a city built on the hills—a-city of sunshine and sea-given breezes, swept clean by fire, to be builtannew in this Twentieth century? - Surody the builders would grasp their unrivaled opportunity, What is San Francisco's reply—a city of small homes, a city of gardens?

No. A city of tenements. Looking back to April 17, 1906, one sees whole districts covered with small houses, vine clad, fragrant with flowers. On April 18 the fire swept

Your latest book was entitled The the city, and before a men Peoples of the Hindu Kush, wasn't passed the builders were at wo passed the builders were at work. Fast they built. Shelter was needed, exnediency and desire for gain were paramount, and the smoking ruins were covered with poorly constructed buildings, several families crowding into-a-space-adequate-for-one

In less than a year thoughful men and women realized that San Fran-cisco was face to face with a housing problem and that no law existed to his well-worn and cracked patent leath representations of shoes. His body, was enveloped in you are didn't; a complete suit of emerald slik, much a complete suit of emerald slik, much way, contended the babu reproach solled and faded, and girt with a fully; "is it right that you should seek sash of many colors, crimson pre- to hoodwink me? Have I not eyes dominating. His hands, fat, brown, with which to see, ears that can hear that the former cottage have induced much the former cottage heck the increasing abuses.

Bithel—is that why you were so Inflated land values based on the anxious to get her for a partner last

of the rapid rebuilding of San Francisco. For not alone in the non districts, but in every quarter of the city, apartment houses, flats, multiple buildings of every type have super seded the single family house.

\_Safeguarding\_City\_Trees. In no other city in the country, robably, is the care of the city shade The location of the tree, its approxiported by the tree inspectors of the

forestry department, from time to "Coffee began to have such an effect time, are noted on the card. Every on my stomach a few years ago that I tree is inspected at least once a very nlacés a high value on its shade trees, and doems the large expenditure nec-essary for this exacting care of them wall spent - Springfield Union

Inscription Grew With Vegetable. the rescue with the suggestion that I Vegetable marrows which, when try Postum.

Young, had inscriptions cut on them "I did so, only to find at first, that I -Inscription-Grew-With Vegetable

Unkind Comment.

"When I got through with my re-marks," said one lawyer, "the jury was in tears." "Yes," replied the other; noor client basn't a chance in the

Her Inspiration.

atend must have been reading maga-zine articles on the Lives of Pious Commercial Pirates. Records of Achlevement.

"Don't you want to loave footprints in the sands of time?" "No." replied Mr. Dustin Stacks.

"All Run Down" Describes the condition of thousands of men and women who need only to purify and enrich their blood. They feel tired all, the time. Every task, every responsi-billy has become hard to them, because they have not strength to do nor power to endure. If you are one of these all-run-down peo-ple or are at all debilitated take

It purifies and enriches the blood, and builds up the whole system. Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called Sarestabe.

YEARS. Pettits Lye Salve

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Had His Troubles. "Michael Dolan, an' is it yourself?"
"Yes; sure it is."
"Well, ye know that bietherin' spai-

and?"
"That I do."
"He bet me a bob to a pint of whis-

peen, Widdy Castigan's second hus

'An' ye did lt?" "I did."

Then phwat's ailin' ye?"

"It's doon there," laying his hand on the lower part of his waist coat, "If I jump about I'll break it, and cut me stomach wid the shell, an' if I kape quiet it'll hatch and I'll have ia Shanghai rooster scratchin' me in side."

KIDNEY CHILLS AND BACKACHE.

it "settles on the kidneys" and there is a shivery, chilly sensation in the back, it shows kidney weakness which is often the beginning of serious disease. Doan's Kidney Pills should be

Kidney Pilis should be used persistently until the backache and otherwise er symptoms disappared pear.

C. D. Kessler 408 m

5th St., Mendota, Ill., says: "Kidney trouble came on me about 20 parallel with a fine bouievard, by side of whose shady walks and drives stand commodicus buildings, with a I was thin, worn out and nervous; the miform cornice line?

> passed-a gravel-stone. Later-on-several more stones passed and from then

Doan's Kidney Pills and shortly after

box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

A Poetic Prosecutor. John Burns, city prosecutor of St. Paul, was trying to show Judge Fine. hout why some toung men ought to be fined for tearing pickets off the

How San Francisco Missed Glorious picket, and the lady took offence."
Opportunity in Rebuilding "No lady is charged with taking a fence."-replied Judge Finehout-"and.

A FRIENDLY DIG.



Edith—There is a rumor that Daisy cheats awfully at bridge. Ethel—Is that why you

EEED VOUNG GIRL

Must Have Right Food While Growing

Great core should be taken at the critical period when the young girl is just merging into womanhood that the diet shall contain that which is upbuilding and nothing harmful.

At-that-age-the-structure-is-being formed\_and-if=formed-of-a healthy sturdy character, health and happiness in Brooklyn. The card index system healthy cells may be built in and as employed, with a separate card for sick condition slowly supervene which, every tree, of which there are 35,000. If not checked, may ripen into a chronic condition-and-cause-life-long

finally quit using it. It brought on

I tried to use tea in its stead, but found its effects even worse than those I suffered from coffee. Then for a long last-it-palled on me. A friend came to

grateful in flavour and scothing and strengthening to my stomach. I can

of what I owe to Postum! "In every respect it has worked a in tears." "Yes," replied the other; wonderful improvement—the head-"they probably realized then that your sches, nervousness, the pains in my roor client hasn't a chance in the symptoms yielded to the magic power The girl who knelt at church alters as it to pray and picked pockets in alert and brighter. I am, in short, in better health now than for a long while before, and I am sure I owe it to the use of your Postum." given by Postum Company, Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a reason." Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. There are spears from the to time. There are speaked to the time.

# Dog's Faithfulness

or home again late at night. Next could be removed the officers bad to portage and speak of the removed the officers bad to portage and speak of their native land and speak of their nati

The story of a dog's fidelity was the body by the readside in a gutter.

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The old when the coroner for North West moreland (Eng.) held an inquest on body and guarding it. The body had into the house of Joseph Brown, the body of William Wharton, a lain there all the night in storms Streatham Highroad, last week, has dropped down dead after recording his the police, but when an attempt was Brown by returning through the post to in the Parliamentary election, whoo lived alone at Shap, came so ifrictious that no one dared the removed the offere the dead man siderable.

The thief took £12 or £14 worth

ing it to quietness.

snied and threw me.
"You're not hurt, I trust?"
"No—thank.—you; but"—with a
nervous laugh—"I'm furiously angry."

fehment, would have drawn nearer "Stop right there!" Amber told him-

'I'd rather leave dollar marks.'

# Buy the New Royal Sewing Machine

Egual to any made. For Sale and fully warranted by 0. Palmer.

By Lawrence Alfred Clay

Because Harold Speed was twentyfour years old, and because Miss Ger-

trude Rayburn was only nineteen: pecause he was father prim and pre-lise, and she was a sort of tomboy: because he was in love with her and had come to speak of her as Little

She was saucy and impudent and independent, and she was very de-mure and deceitful and ingenious, if she loved him in return she wasn't ing to let him know it until she going to let him know it until she got good and ready. She resented his primness and preciseness and the rebukes he offered. When her mother talked to her

shout her wicked ways she elevated her chittleh chin and replied: "And who is Harold to boss me.

He is only a bit filder than. I am, though he acts like an old deacon. I'm going to keep at him until he drops that awful dignity and acts as

presume?" queried the mother. talk it? No, mamma. After we had sat\_there like two stupids for a long half hour, and just as I was expect-ing him to drop to his knees and propose, he said:

"Do you think we ought to keep a cat when we are married?" "Why mamma, I was so mad that

I almost swallowed my gum! Did you ever hear the like?" "Harold is a very steady young man, and you are 'holty-tolty," re-

be a grandmother till I have to be. Oh, you wait. I'll bring that young



With Her Father's Hat and Cane.

man off his pedestal if he continues to hang around here. If he thinks I'm going to walk a chalkline for him

Harold was expected that very ever haron was expected on time—not a noon, June 22nd, the delegates will be not a ning, and he arrived on time—not a taken to the points of integest in the the purpose, at which Hon, J. Frank minute too soon nor a minute too taken to the points of integest in the Hanly, ex-governor of Indiana, will late. The butler waved him into the city in Detroit made automobiles, in Hanly, ex-governor of Indiana, will be another phase of "Christian Citizenship." Like expected to find Miss Gertrudo sitting attractive of all of Detroit's Interesting bolt upright in her chair as she wafted his appearance. But she wasn't in a of 700 acres, set like a gem on the loor like a girl of ten, and moreover he was making a rag doll. She coked for Mr. Speed to exclaim. He might even turn and leave the house. He did nothing of the kind. He sim-

"Oh, sure! Wish grandma was home to talk with you!" And for a long hour she sat there and talked to her doll and sung to herself, but she couldn't even ruffle conservative young man

seemed quietly to enjoy the situation. he began to her presence, and after standing it half an hour she yawned and asked if he had any objection to going out and buying a quart of pea-nuts to roast in the kitchen. She would flush up and ever swear, but he disappointed her. He remained cool and caim and answered that he hoped her frivility—would entirely disappear some day.

Again, he entered the parior to find her walking up and down with a cane, and her father's silk hat on

a cane, and her father's slik hat on her head. She continued to walk att-er his entrance, and it was only after he had seated himself and be gan to read a letter taken from his pocket that she threw hat and cane into a corner and exclaimed: "Harold Speed, am I nobody of

"Why, yes—you are little Miss Chit," he abswored. "And you are Dignity on a mountain! Say, would you jump if a ibink I could walk out of its

# A Cure for YOUNG PEOPLE GOV. OSBORN AT QUITE ACTIVE C.E. CONVENTION

Many Will Attend the Detroit Good Citizenship Will Hold Im-

### ALL PLANS ARE COMPLETED EX-GOV, HANLEY IS COMING

Convention City Has Many Alluring Features - Delegates Will Have Ample Opportunity to See the City -Points of Interest Will Be Visited

deavor State Convention Will be taken to points of interest in the city in Detroit-made automoa boat ride on the Detroit river.

One of the attractive features of the deavor convention which will be held Yes, he has, and how did he do that it will be held in the state's per Tyes, he has, and now me up to that it will be neut in the sale of the convention city. And house one evening, and I was chew mully thousands of people attend coning gum. It was a beautiful night, dentions in Detroit, not only for the trickets were singling, and the convention's sake but to see the city night breeze was rustling the big wil. with its beautiful environments. Those low. It was just the nicest night in who entertain much acquire in a large the world to talk love, but did he measure the fine art of making their guests feel at case. This explains why

this country with visitors.

Entertaining yearly scores of conventions, with their multitudes of delegates, her welcome is cordial, her hospitality gracious and her resources for making guests contented and comfortable so varied and extensive that she is being sought as a place of meet ing by an ever-incresing number of organizations.

In not. It's just only that I won't tion as a convention city by the excelin a grandmother till. I have to be, lent care which it has taken of former conventions, both large avd small. Whether the International Convention of Christian Endeavor or Epworth erican Association for the Advancenent of Science, each has found tertainment in accordance with its lastes. The city-entertained acceptab-

> y, at one time almost 20,000 member of the Society of Christian Endeavor. place of as many visitors to the Epworth Leagues. Yet none of them lacked for food or lodging. This is only an illustration of what Detroit can do when the occasion calls for the hest efforts of her citizens.

his year take a forward step in matters of entertainment, giving their visitors a number of things free, which has not been customery in past conboat ride and a free automobile ride. the summer months includes some orm of river excursion, and this con

lished custom, but will give the delegates an outing on the beautiful Detrolt river. One of a floot of the mos luxurious fleet of excursion steamers on fresh water has been chartered for Saturday afternoon, June 24th, for the

use of the delegates.

Without reference to outside excursions, Diroit itself is an attractive resort in summer. On Thursday afternot a noon, June 22nd, the delegates will be leads the world. Perhaps the most attractive of all of Detroit's interestbosom of the river. With its drive quarium and horticultural building charming woodlands and views of the passing leviathans of the inland lakes commerce, the equal to Belle Isle is not to be found.

"Sorry, Miss Chit that you haven't All qualified delegates will be enanother little girl to play with. Ex. titled to the two outlings its well as cuse me, please, while I look at the lodging and breakfast, free of all charges, Every member of a Chris-tian Endeavor Society, Epworth League, Baptist Young People's Union Episcopal Guild or Auxiliary, or any other young people's organization in the state may obtain delegate's cre-dentials by applying to Miss Mary R. Phinney, 107, Collingwood Ave., Dcsigned by the president a be presented upon arrival in Detroit,

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Christian Endeavor began as a Saltiful Experiment in the life of a devoted pastor among his young people. It has continued as an epoch making and transforming Experience. May It go on to realize the glorious Expec **/00046**00040<del>00</del>00000**0000404040** 

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR. Christ is the Dynamo, the Power He is the Vine, man's work the That blooms at length. John R. Clements:

portant Place.

Everything in Readiness For Christian Endeavor Convention at Detroit-Many Prominent Men Will Atten. Convention This Year Will Embrace All Young People's Organizations.

The young people of Michigan will

be given an opportunity of hearing some of the country's hest and most ty-second Annual Convention of the Michigan Christian Endeavor Union, to be held in Detroit June 22-25th. ple's organizations in the leading Profor this reason it is necessary that the going east and remaining for a year speakers to the most representative Leonard returned and, at the ripe age

has been accomplished.

The convention will be formally Leonard came west again a week opened on Thursday evening June 22 before the wedding—another eviat the First Congregational church, by dence of insanity, his sister said. Hon Chase S Osborn, governor of The day before the wedding he and Michigan, who will oddress the meet ing on the subject of "Good Citizen in the earth had swallowed them up. Governor Osborn needs no



special introduction to any person in Michigan, neither is any comment nechas had numerous opportunities of proving just where he stands in these matters. In view of this fact, the com-

only is he well known in this state, but

large popular meeting will be held in the largest auditorium obtainable for needs no introduction to Michigan peo ple. As a proof of his popularity De-troit people, at his last visit there, filled the large armory to its capacity at a Sunday afternoon meeting, and here are promises of a record-break those who have not yet had an opportunity of hearing him will be sure to Osborn and ex-Governor Henly both very popular as platform speakers, and many will attend the convention to have the opportunity of hearing these two prominent public mon

The Christian Endeavor Unions throughout the country have from time to time taken active interest in matters permitting to good citizenship and a Christian Endeavor convention of the magnitude of the Detroit convention would seem incomplete with. out the above speakers, or someone o

All registered qualified delegates will be entitled to a free automobile ride, a free boat ride and free entertainment (lodging and breakfast) elegate's credentials. These creden tials can be secured by addressing tials can be secured by addressing tials Mary F. Phinney, 107 Colling wood-Ave, Detroit. Delegates must present these credentials, properly signed by the president and secretary of the delegate's society, upon arrival

n-Detroit.

ENDEMOR. Endeavor is a word of powers
Endeavor kills the lazy hours
Endeavor then forever.
Endeavor is a princely word,
Man's latent forces it has a tirred;
Endeavor, then, Endeavor!

## BELATED **HAPPINESS**

Engaged to Martha Tyler? Mrs. Ward gasped when her brother an-nounced the interesting news to her. "Why, it's the most absurd thing I ever heard of."

At this rather unusual form of congratulation—her—brother—Leonard

"On the principle that there's no fool like an old fool?" he inquired. "Well, since we're in for adages, as one might say, I prefer 'It's never too late to mend.' And, joking aside, I'm surely the luckiest fellow in the world to have the finest and best girl in the world saved for me all this time. I can hardly believe it's true." From that moment his sister al-ways said, he never had a glimmer of intelligence until after the wed

ding.
The affair had developed with re markable suddenness while Leonard known each other from childhood. So there was more than one covert men that can be secured in the country. The committee believes that this with Martha, aged forty.

it was ten o'clock that morning be-fore Mrs. Ward realized that her brother had left the house without informing anybody as to his intentions. She called up Martha's sister, with whom Mertha had made her home two had gone out together some time

"Didn't-they gay getting a license?" inquired Mrs. Martha's sister was sure that noth-

ing of the sort had been said in her presence. Mrs. Ward hung up the telephone receiver and then gave her-self up to the hopoless process of trying to convince herself that James to-forget the marriage license.

At eleven o'clock that night Leon-ard wandered in, happy and without the license. To do him justice, he was quite as much disturbed as the most exacting sister could have wished when he was told that there would be barely time in the morning for them to go down and get it and

He rose bright and early the next morning and seemed so alive to the seriousness of the occasion that his sister-allowed-him-to-leave-the-house without any misgivings as to what he might: do while away. However, as time passed and he did not return, her serenity deserted her. She fidgeted uncomfortably for 15 minutes or so, then called up Martha's home. She was informed by the maid who

quent short interview with Martha's office for only a short time he is wide sister revealed the fact that Marthally known for his ability in performing and Leonard only a few moments be the duties which confront him. Not fore, when both their tollets should fore, when both their toilets should have been well on the way to comthroughout the country his name is piction, had been found reading po-becoming a familiar one. etry in the library.

One Saturday evening, June 25th, a "He certainly is crazy," and Leon-large popular measure with the 25th, a "He certainly is crazy," and Leon-

etry in the library.

"He certainly is crazy," said Leon-ards sister, almost in a tone of awe.

"Not a bit more crazy than she is,"
said Martha's sister.

Fifteen minutes after Leonard had returned home and then had disappeared into his own room, with strict netructions from his sister not to do any more foolish things until after he was married, Mrs. Ward heard a meek voice calling from the hall. "Carrie," the voice was saying. " wonder if you could help me."

Mrs. Ward went to the door of he room and looked out. In the hall, Seats will be reserved for all regise looking thinner and more forlorn-tered out-of-town delegates, so that than she had any idea he could look, looking thinner and more forlorn held a small jar about half full of some sort of yellowish, greasy con-coction, in the other an uncomfort-able looking towel. With the towel he now and then gave futile dabs at his face, down which was sliding in slippery streams the other half of the pery brooklets of soapy water. thought it-it was a shampoo, but

seems so queer."

Mrs. Ward snatched the jar out of his hand. "Why, you great idiot." she said, with more force than politeness. "it's goosegrease! It's an-

propriate enough, I'm sure."

For a minute she gave herself up to the joy of contemplating him. Then she took him firmly by the arm and led-him back to the bathroom, where she soaped him and stood him on his head in the washbowl and rinsed him and then began the process all over again. Within half an hour of the time set for the wedding she nounced him sufficiently cleaner

Some time later, just after om bracing the bridegroom, who looked so rare that he might have been called raw, Mrs. Ward turned to the

Bride.

"Martha," ehe said, "I'ye niways thought that I'd hate to give Leonard up to snybody, but after this last week I've changed my mind. I have enough natural affection left to hope that you'll be kind to him, but, even if I knew you'd beat him, I'd be to turn him over to you. You're more than welcome to him."

## Adventures on a Street Car

"Mildred, I've met him!" Merjory ushed into her sister's bouse. "Who is 'him?" asked Mrs. Morse.
"My fate! The grandest on earth.
don't know when I've seen any one

half so splendid."

"But it's only two weeks ago, dear, that you were raving about Jim Pon

sonby."
"Don't mention his name in the same breath—James Ponsonby is a ilk sock, high collar, society dandy, while this one is a real man.

"He's quite poor, I judge, that is so far as money goes, but Browning, or Roosevelt, or John Burns or some one ilse, I forget who said, 'A man is s man for 'a that,' and our minister is always preaching that money doesn't count. Such shoulders, Mildred, and

Lovely, indeed! But where did you meet this paragon?" Marjory's sister was becoming interested "That's the funny part of it," said Marjory, pulling off her gloves. "It, must have been fate that three us to

"You see," she continued, "Doro ected 369 pennies for my poor chilren in the settlement. A week ago I stepped into the street car. I held the money box in my hand to take to my class. I don't know how, but the elastic hand ground the elastic band around the box snapped; the cover fell off, and 369 cents folled over every inch of that street car. It's nothing to laugh at imagine my embarrassment As a unit to assist in the penny search. I slone remained seated, too dazed to move. "After what seemed un eternity, a tall handsome man stepped forward. He is my hero; the man who has

young life.
"Raising his hat, he said, 'Pardon "Raising his hat, he said, 'Pardon, Humanitarian, economic and social conditions in America during the cont. May I help you count them?"

"He had a most refined voice. I modded.

"Stop laughing, Mildred! If you had been there you wouldn't have the can History.

"It me and can be

changed the complexion of my whole

had been there you wouldn't have thought it funny."

Now, listen to this coincidence and see if fate isn't getting busy. I promised to bring my settlement lay I bought two dozen large ones. Unconscious of impending disaster I tepped into the car.

'My oranges were in a strong bag How it happened is beyond human comprehension, but somehow, the bag broke and twenty-four oranges rolled

Think of my horror again, when, looking across the aisle; I gazed into the eyes of the very man who had collected the pennies for me the week perore. My hero!

"He recognised me instantly, and we-both laughed, while everybour else in the car scampered for the rolling oranges. Finally we managed to rewrap the rebellious fruit.

ou," said the man, perhaps no more a cidents will occur before we get there. -told-him-his-offer-was-very-kind-It's three blocks from the car to the set-tlement house. In those three blocks I learned that he is employed by the telephone company. His is not a promising position, I judge, but as said before, he is a real man and nothing else matters."

"Marjory, you are a goose, but you are a nice goose. Will you never grow

"I wonder under what conditions I'll meet my hero next time?" pondered Marjory. "For meet him I must."

It was a week later. "It's too funny," said Marjory, "there's no use telling you. You won't believe it." "Well, hurry dear. Tell me before

ou explode. "Last night at nine o'clock our said, Miss Marjory, may I be so bold as to tell you that I'm engaged to be married?' 'Good for you, Polly!' said I. 'So it's settled! I'm very glad.'

"'Miss Marjory,' she went on; 'my friend has heard me speak so much of you, would you mind coming into the kitchen a minute to make his acquaintance? 'Why, I'd love to meet your future husband, Polly,' I said.
"Sp ' skipped down to the lower

regions and Mildred Morton Morse, who do you think is Police fiance? Will wonders never cease? of the pennies and the knight of the broken orange bag. My telephone man | He looked at me. I looked at him. We looked at each other, then we both laughed, while Polly, in surprise, said: "You two must have met

The Leek or the Daffodil? There are those today who maintain that the Weish national emblem is not the leek, but the daffodil. Both leek and daffodil are known in the ancient British tongue as "Benin," and is held by those who favor the dainity of name, the two became confused and that Shakespeare's influence oupled with the English in making fun of Taffy and his leek, served to perpetuate the error. Be that as it may, the majority of

Welshmen have agreed to wear—the leek as "an honorable badge," and neither Saxon banters nor the indefi-niteness of the historical data will avail to dislodge an ancient and a

Outline of the Teachers' examina-tion to be held in Grayling at the court house. June 15th and 16th, 1911.

ARITHMETIC.

Practions.
Percentage.
Commercial discounts.
Commission and brokerage.
Stocks and Bonds.
Denominate numbers, including all ommon measures.
Square root.
Mental Arithmetic Mental Arithmetic.

GRAMMAR

1. Language lessons based on stories and pictures.
Suggestion: Give a bejef description of your method of using stories and pictures in teaching languages.

2. Grammar:

Sentence analysis with special

attention to complex sentence con-taining substantive and adverbial clauses.

Syntax, with special attention to direct and indirect objects, nouns used as adverbs, and words used inde-

used asvavers, and words used independently.

Inflection, with special attention to notions and pronouns, the use of the rules of the anostrophe, formation of plurals, etc.

Age is Unnatural.

The Body.

Decay Of The Body in Old

Age is Unnatural.

Permanent wastes of the system color and quotation marks.

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Commercial geography; A study of the world's commerce with the view of finding the needs and wants of the various regions as and wants of the various regions as based upon geographic conditions and ogrowing out of the occupations of the people. Any recent commercial geography will serve as an outline of study, e. g., Trotter, Adams, Redway-Gannstt-Garrison-Houston.

UNITED STATES HISTORY

England and America. 1. England's place among the Eur-opean nations in the sixteenth con-

tury.

2. Motives inciting England to exploration of the New World.

3. England and the Spanish Main.

4. England and America, 1607 to

Time and cause. Character. 3. Result.

The suspension of the Habeas Corpus-lawduring Civil War.

1. Cause.
2. Result. 2. Result. The race problem in America. [Colonial life.

on a Virginia plantation.
In Boston.
In Philadelphia.
prortant treaties of the United

Beonomic and industrial conditions of the South since the Civil War.

Books fo be reported upon

The Conspiracy of Pontiac' by

Parkmay.
"Standish of Standish" by Jane
Austen.
Michigan History.

Current events CIVIL GOVERNMENT

In the June. August, and October examinations, a portion of the work will be based on "Givids and Health" by Allen and "Phe Teaching of Citi-Zenship" by Hughes.

Our postal system.

The way in which a territory be-

comes a State.

Government of our island posses-The civil and criminal jurisdiction and procedure of Michigan Courts.

The President's, cabinet and the work of the executive departments and

work of the executive departments of the Vederal Government.
The public institutions of Michigan.
County government in Michigan.
Work of beard of supervisors and the various county officers.
Current political events of importance.

- PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIRNE

Digestion: organs—anatomy and Backache, V physiology, action of fluids' absorption, assimilation. Hygiene.

Diet.—fooods—classes, value, quantity, preparation. Pure food laws.

Nervous system—anatomy, physiol.

ogy; and hygiene, brain, nerves, reflex action, sympathetic system. Special senses.

Eye:—anatomy, phosiology, and hygiene, diagram of normal and abnormal eye. Tests.

Effects of alcohol and tobacco.
Contagious diseases:—causes,—prevention, cure; immunity, disinfection fumigation.

Treatment in EIGHTH GRADE BXAMINATION.

The eighth grade examination in May, 1911, will be based on Evange ine: A Tale of Arcadie, by Henry W

JUD E. BRADLEY.

Makes Celluloid Fireproof.

M. Gervain, a rench chemist has patented a process for rendering the deadly celluloid hair brush and comb safe from explosion when it comes acin contact with the gas dame by the dresper. Acquains to a San-Jak has secured other of my consular report, this result is obtained. Triends whom I suggested they by the by adding to a celluloid mass in course stant-lawking soughting to the rise of preparation, just at the moment my wife says what a relief to be able when it is most liquid, a certain quast. To steep nights without being disconsularly of sales phosphates, blearbonate turbed with the constant coughing of ammonia, or magnessa. Celluloid, and night aweats. thus prepared, when touched by fire or a flame, gives out a gas that checks combustion. In fact, immersion of articles made of celluloid in solutions of any of these salts reduces its inflam-

# Teachers' Examination. | SOME MAN SOME DAY

May Make A Medicine To Cure Bright's Disease Rheumatism, Stomach And Bladder Trouble The Equal of

## **But Not Yet**

It. Is The Only Medicine Which Enables You To Keep A Perfect Balance Between The Eliminations And Renewals of

can be avoided by taking San Jak making each day a birthday for the person who has a bottle of this great medicine on hand: Read and how to cure Bright's Disease, Diabetes. Rheumatism, Lame Back and Stomach Diseases.

When the products of exhaustion When the products of exhaustion reach the brain and deaden the norve centers, as is the case with all old people, limiting their ability to think and act unless they have the power to oxidize the acids that accumulate during sleep and eliminate them, they had better get a bottle of Dr. Burnham's San Jak. I am 80 years old and have kept a bottle of this medicine in my house during the past year. cine in my house during the past year and take a dose quite often so I know it helps to give strength and activity.

E. O. Kelley, Lansing Mich.

311 Washtenaw St.

Mrs. M. I. Brown, mistress of the Butler House, Lansing, Mich., says: 'Que year ago I. was in very poorhealth, sick and weak from that much dreaded disease, kidney frouble, 'called Hright's Disease by physicians.' I have taken about one dozen bettles of Sau Jak and have no symptons of old trouble to annoy me. I give this letter for the benefit it may be to others.

E. S. Hough, Ex-Judge of Probate, apeer, Mich., says:
'I bought a bottle of San Jak from "I-bought a bottle of San Jan Pon-P. A. Snowman, the druggist of La-peer, I fell I was 100 years old with great distress of the stomach and a drowsy, sleepy feeling, which the medicine has corrected. I cheerfully permit the use of this letter for the benefit of others."

Edgar'S. Hough.

Lapeer, Mich, March 10, 1908.

Mrs. T. H. Curtiss, R. F. D. No. 2,
Lapeer, says: "I wish to tell you how
much good your San-Jak has done me. I
have had the rheumatism and liver

west my shoes. I have taken on one-half bottles of your remedy, has gradually left and the star Joshic are getting more limber. I think three or four bottles of your SanJak will cure me completely. Mere thanks in words is a feeble way of telling how grateful I feel for the benefits bestowed upon me by your medicine.

We will give \$100 to any church or charitable institution if these testimonies are not gennine.

Have you Kidney, Liver, Stom ach or Bladder Trouble?

Are you a Rheumatic, with Backache, Varicocele and Swol-

# Take Dr. Burnhams

It restores the aged to health and youth. No remedy equal to San-Jak as a blood tenie, The tired feeling leaves you like magic.

J. F. Roe, 41 E. Main St., Battle Creek, says: I wish to state that your San-Jak cured me of Bright's disease after the local doctors said I could not

W. E. Curtis, Curtis' Optical Parlors, Pontiac, Mich., says San-Jak
cured him of catarrh of the head and
throat which was so chronic as to
cause great deafeness, his general
health is better than for several years
having gained ten pounds in two
weeks. He says it is a duty he owes
his fellow men to permit the use of
this letter, knowing to that the same
San-Jak has secured others of my

San-Jak is sold by the Central Drug Store, Grayling, Mich.

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